

# COOLIDGE STUDIES FARM AND MEASURE

## FESS CONFAB HELPS CLEAR CAL'S STAND

Friends May Talk All They Choose but Must Speak for Selves

THINK HE'D ACCEPT CALL President Anxious to Explain That He Did Not Inspire Fess Opinions

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington — President Coolidge may accept the Republican nomination but he does not want to be in the position of having in any way encouraged the movement to draft him.

This is the explanation which is being made by many of those who have analyzed the episode in which Senator Fess of Ohio, has figured. Mr. Coolidge insists that the president will be drafted and that he will accept the nomination but wants it understood that this opinion in no way is based upon information given him by the president.

Mr. Coolidge apparently has been worried about only one thing since he made his statement that he did not choose to run in 1928. It is that some people have been saying that he didn't mean it. All efforts to get him to clarify the statement have been met with the same response, namely, that to amplify would mean that he had not been sincere in the first instance.

GAVE OWN OPINION  
When Senator Fess went to Rapid City and talked with Mr. Coolidge, he did not get any more information than any of the other callers do who discuss the matter with Mr. Coolidge. The Ohio senator gave out an impression, view outlining his personal impression. He did the same thing in New York recently. Mr. Coolidge noted both interviews but so long as the public interpreted them as the opinions of Mr. Fess, he was not troubled.

Just as soon as it became apparent that many Republican leaders were regarding the Fess interviews as about what they thought, Mr. Coolidge decided to call his own. The good-natured way in which the Ohio senator explained that the president had rebuked him for the interviews is taken to mean that Mr. Coolidge's idea of what should be done between now and the convention differs materially from that of Senator Fess.

Mr. Coolidge desires absolute silence from the members of his cabinet and others known to be close to him. He has reiterated that he prefers not to run for president. But if notwithstanding the silence there arises a spontaneous demand for Mr. Coolidge and the convention actually nominates him, nine out of ten of his friends insist that he will accept unhesitatingly. They argue that such a spontaneous movement would clearly show that the Republican party and not Mr. Coolidge's ambition would be responsible for the extra term.

FOES ARE SKEPTICAL  
There are a few Democrats who have been skeptical about the president's statement ever since he made it, contending that he knew perfectly well that the only way to close the door to the nomination was to say flatly that he would not accept if nominated, especially since it was a foregone conclusion just before he made the statement that he was not running.

Somewhat the same line of reasoning is being applied now with respect to the Fess interviews. If Mr. Coolidge did not intend to accept the nomination, he could wait until it was apparent that a movement to draft him was going to be made. While there has been a good deal of talk about drafting Mr. Coolidge, no organized effort in that direction has been launched.

The assumption is that the president has left the door open for individuals to express all the opinions they wish and to get control of the delegations for Coolidge if they desire. But the president will have absolutely nothing to do with it. In other words, if he is to be drafted it must be in every sense a spontaneous and unimpulsed action of the republican party—otherwise the Democrats will make an issue of the president's alleged inconsistency.

## STOUGHTON BANK CASE IS POSTPONED BY JUDGE

Superior—(AP)—The hearing of the motion in the Stoughton bank case, scheduled before Judge C. Z. Luse of federal court here Saturday morning, was postponed until a later date because of the illness of Judge Luse. Attorneys for the First National bank and Citizens National bank of Stoughton, the plaintiffs, and counsel for the city of Stoughton were in the city, but left immediately after the postponement was announced.

## FORMER WISCONSIN GOLF KING DIES AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hamilton Veck, 72, retired Milwaukee country owner and former state golf champion, died Saturday morning. He had been ill for several months.

## CARDINAL DIES



CARDINAL O'DONNELL

## CARDINAL O'DONNELL IS CALLED BY DEATH

Primate of Ireland Victim of Double Pneumonia—Death Was Expected

Dublin, Ireland—(AP)—Patrick, Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland, died shortly before noon Saturday at Carlingford where he had been ill several weeks suffering from double pneumonia.

The death of Cardinal O'Donnell had been regarded as inevitable by those in close touch with him. The cardinal's condition had fluctuated within recent days. At one time he suffered a stroke which brought death very close, but recovered. For the last few days he had been very weak. His illness was diagnosed as influenza pneumonia and pleurisy had developed on the right side.

ELEVATED IN 1925  
Bonfire blazed on the hills of Donegal on the night of Dec. 14, 1925; they marked the elevation on that day to the cardinalate of Monsignor Patrick O'Donnell, archbishop of Armagh, who from a Donegal cottage had arisen to the rank of prince of the church.

From the thirteenth to the seventeenth centuries the O'Donnells ruled in Donegal and no other princely Gaelic house produced as many able men.

For some years he was the youngest bishop in the church, having been appointed bishop of Raphoe by Pope Leo XIII when he was 32.

Raphoe covers the county of Donegal and the young bishop had a diocese of poverty, and largely Irish speaking. He was himself a fluent speaker of Irish and won the hearts of his people by his devotion to their needs.

Donegal had been a stronghold of the moonshine industry. The young bishop announced that to drink or buy or sell "poten" was a reserved offense for which only a bishop could give absolution. That might mean a journey of forty miles to Letterkenny and there was a disreputable interview in prospect for the penitent moonshiner. Consequently within five years "poten" disappeared from the diocese.

Cardinal O'Donnell was an ardent supporter of the home rule movement and the trusted adviser of Irish parliamentary leaders. He was an important force in Irish politics.

## 101 RANCH OWNER'S BODY FOUND IN WESTERN GARAGE

Ponca City, Okla.—(AP)—The tangle of wire and other debris in the picturesque characters in the management of the huge 101 Ranch near here. Reared in the saddle on the range of more than 100,000 acres, established by his father in 1875, Colonel Miller and his brothers developed the property and in recent years, gained fame with wild west shows and rodeos. The ranch was popular with authors who often came there for color for their stories and several motion pictures were filmed there. Friends found Colonel Miller's body in the garage Friday. The coroner attributed death to asphyxiation. The widow and an infant son at Grand Rapids, Mich., survive.

## Badger War Bride Wants To Fly To Beloved France

Madison—(AP)—A Wisconsin-French war bride is planning to fly to Paris, 3,000 miles away, on the threshold of her home in Paris. Mrs. Earl Sheilhammer, bride of an American aviator, married mechanic with the A. 12, is having a fearful farewell to her parents. "Goodbye," she sobbed, as she kissed them adieu. "I will not return until I can fly home." Then she walked down the path with her American husband and started the journey to America, her new home. They came to Sheilhammer's home in Port Jervis, Wis. Then they moved to Stevens Point, then to Prairie du Sac, and far from Madison. Sheilhammer was an aviation enthusiast as the result of his work on and in the army planes. His Parisian wife absorbed some of this spirit. She became curious about this business of flying came to Madison and looked over the flying equipment here. She started taking lessons from Pilot Edward A. Moore of the Madison Flying club, plans to buy his wife a plane, as soon as she has completed her flying course. Then he expects her to teach him to fly so that he may become a pilot himself and possibly make the transatlantic flight with her.

## DAWN HOPS OFF BUT AGAIN IS FORCED BACK

"Couldn't Fly Down the Wind," Mrs. Grayson Explains After Return

Old Orchard, Me.—(AP)—"We just couldn't fly down the wind, that's all," explained Mrs. Frances W. Grayson, the Long Island aviator, who hopes to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic ocean, as the amphibian plane, the Dawn, taxied out of the water and up the beach here Saturday afternoon after a second false start this week for Copenhagen.

The return decision was made when the plane reached a point two miles beyond Cape Elizabeth lightship, a dozen miles east of here. It was not more than two feet above the water and making nearly 125 miles an hour. It was estimated by Pilot Wilmer Stultz, Navigator Dixie Goldsborough pulled the value wires, releasing 260 gallons of gasoline and thus gained altitude to return to the beach.

A destroyer of the coast guard which had stood off shore during the attempted flight followed the Dawn back in until the plane was ashore. Goldsborough climbed to the top wing and signaled the destroyer with semaphore flags that all was well.

TAKE-OFF DIFFICULT  
Mrs. Grayson when asked if the next attempt would be made Saturday afternoon at the next low tide said: "Oh I don't know." I don't like the idea of two nights of flying but we very close, but recovered. For the last few days he had been very weak. His illness was diagnosed as influenza pneumonia and pleurisy had developed on the right side.

By the time the plane started its run down the beach at 6:15 the tide had crept in, leaving only a comparatively narrow path on the upper sand which is softer than that uncovered at dead low tide.

The plane was forced to run much farther than the previous attempt. It was fully a mile and a quarter, and perhaps a mile and a half, before the wheels left the ground for the last time.

The possibility of another takeoff Saturday afternoon seemed remote after a conference on the beach between Mrs. Grayson, Pilot Stultz and Igor Sikorsky, builder of the plane.

Pilot Stultz, with whom the final decision on the flight of the Sikorsky plane the Dawn rests, Saturday afternoon set early Sunday morning as the earliest date for another attempt to get away on the ocean flight.

"If we went late this afternoon," he said "we would not only have two nights of flying, but for the first two hours mostly in the dark I would have to take the ship at almost as low altitude as I had today."

## AMUNDSON IS DELEGATE TO INDIANA CONFERENCE

Madison—(AP)—Robert Amundson, county agent at Appleton, was chosen by Wisconsin agents, in session here, to represent them at the meeting of Indiana agents to view the proceedings of their conference and report back on methods and ideas from the Hoosier state meeting, which is generally held some time in January.

H. E. Abbott, oldest man in the Indiana co-agent work brought greetings from the field workers at that state to Wisconsin agents' meeting, which ended here Saturday, 52 Wisconsin farm-government contactmen having discussed their problems for several days. R. H. Rasmussen, agent from Spooner, Wis., was chosen to perform a function similar to Amundson's at the Minnesota agents' meeting.

## M'CORMICK INHERITANCE TAX IS RULED ILLEGAL

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Heirs of the fifteen million dollar estate of Nettie M. McCormick were officially ordered to pay \$95,622.75 inheritance taxes by the Cook-co court, the Illinois Supreme court ruled Saturday.

## Badger War Bride Wants To Fly To Beloved France

Madison—(AP)—A Wisconsin-French war bride is planning to fly to Paris, 3,000 miles away, on the threshold of her home in Paris. Mrs. Earl Sheilhammer, bride of an American aviator, married mechanic with the A. 12, is having a fearful farewell to her parents. "Goodbye," she sobbed, as she kissed them adieu. "I will not return until I can fly home." Then she walked down the path with her American husband and started the journey to America, her new home. They came to Sheilhammer's home in Port Jervis, Wis. Then they moved to Stevens Point, then to Prairie du Sac, and far from Madison. Sheilhammer was an aviation enthusiast as the result of his work on and in the army planes. His Parisian wife absorbed some of this spirit. She became curious about this business of flying came to Madison and looked over the flying equipment here. She started taking lessons from Pilot Edward A. Moore of the Madison Flying club, plans to buy his wife a plane, as soon as she has completed her flying course. Then he expects her to teach him to fly so that he may become a pilot himself and possibly make the transatlantic flight with her.

## CAROL WON'T TRY TO RETURN TO THRONE, QUEEN MARIE THINKS

Bucharest, Roumania—(AP)—Queen Marie has faith in her son, the former Crown Prince Carol, and believes he will never attempt to regain the throne which he has renounced. She hopes also that he will finally abandon Mme. Lupescu. Reports from abroad that emissaries of the national peasant party had gone to Carol in Paris to induce him to abandon Mme. Lupescu with whom he eloped almost two years ago are not believed at the royal palace and he is Time and again in letters to his mother the prince has given her assurance that he will make no attempt, illegal or secret, to reenter this kingdom.

"I have sufficient confidence in him as son and prince to know that he will keep his word," Queen Marie said.

## THOMPSON WANTS TO BURN BRITISH BOOKS

Chicago Mayor Busy Planning Huge Bonfire on Shores of Lake Michigan

Chicago—(AP)—Fire and fireworks, actual and figurative, lent light and repercussion to Mayor Thompson's crusade against British "tainted literature" Saturday.

The fire is in prospect, not yet accomplished, but definitely promised. It is to be on the shores of Lake Michigan and the fuel will be public library books which the mayor finds tainted with anti-Americanism.

The fireworks were set off Friday when Prof. David S. Muzzey of Columbia university, a writer of history texts, filed the paucity of a \$100,000 damage suit in federal court here. The suit is directed against John J. Gorman, former Illinois congressman who, acting as Mayor Thompson's investigator, made charges that the Muzzey text used in Chicago schools is pro-British in its treatment of American history. Several "suspicious books" were found Friday by Charles Grant Miller.

"All the suspected" books "were" classed as histories, one by Prof. C. H. Vannoy of the University of Michigan. It is entitled The Causes of the War of Independence.

## K. C. STATE OFFICERS MEET AT MILWAUKEE

Entire Year's Program Will Be Outlined at Meetings This Week-end

Milwaukee—(AP)—As a part of the annual fall conference of the Knights of Columbus, Wisconsin jurisdiction, a meeting of the state officers, standing committees and district deputies from the various sections of the state was in session at the K. C. club here Saturday afternoon, with State Deputy E. A. Krenner, Grand Du Lac, presiding to receive and consider the report of the state educational committee of the order, which met Saturday morning.

State officers, preliminary to the conference, held a meeting Friday night. The concluding session of the conference will be held Sunday morning and will include, in addition to the officers, committees and district deputies meeting Saturday by the grand knights and financial secretaries of the 77 subordinate councils in the state, with close to 200 in attendance.

The educational committee report to be considered at the district deputies meeting Saturday afternoon embodies the committee's recommendations and outline of a program of activities for the subordinate councils to follow, including the U. S. constitution program and citizenship program and suggestions of rather constructive activities.

Sunday's general meeting will include a discussion and consideration of the educational program, also an exchange of ideas and suggestions for council activities, with some time given to the work of the financial secretaries of the subordinate councils.

## PASTOR FOUND GUILTY OF BIGAMY WILL NOT APPEAL

Charlotte, N. C.—(AP)—The Rev. Willis T. Jordan, convicted of bigamy, Saturday prepared to accept his sentence of eighteen months to two years in prison without appeal. Attorneys for the Columbus, Ga., minister, formerly of Birchwood, Wis., announced that Jordan would go to the Raleigh penitentiary next week.

Attorneys were advised that their application for a pardon for the minister, who was convicted of contracting a bigamous marriage, was possible only after a prisoner had started his sentence.

## BALDWIN JUMPS AS OTHER ISSUES FALL

New York—(AP)—A spectacular rally in Baldwin Locomotive which went from \$245 to above \$252 a share in the last 15 minutes of trading, was the contrasting feature of the stock market Saturday when prices in practically all other sections of the list were level.

So great was the volume of trading in the last few minutes that final quotations did not appear on the tick-etape until 25 minutes after the market closed. At the moment when Baldwin was quoted on the tape at \$243 a share, it was actually selling on the floor of the exchange at \$252.75.

It was the fourth consecutive day in which prices generally closed lower and the fifth of the week. Extreme losses ranged from fractions up to \$5 a share in Case Threshing machine and Houston Oil, while several other issues at times were \$5 or more below their previous final figures. Baldwin set down \$5.50 a share just before its final spurt which transformed the loss into a net gain of \$5 a share. A net loss for the year was recorded among the sugar stocks and by several other such issues.

## Tuning In!

Radio, the Eighth Wonder of the World! Every home should have one! If you have a radio set which you have replaced with a new one and which you desire to sell, just place an ad in "The Radio for Sale" column of the Post-Crescent and presently you'll "tune in" on a multitude of prospects who are in the market for receiving sets.

## TESTIMONY TO SENATE MAY ENTER TRIAL

Judge Takes Question in Fall-Sinclair Hearing Under Advisement

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—With the count in recess until Monday, Justice Suddons, presiding at the conspiracy trial of Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair, Saturday had under advisement the question of admitting as evidence statements made by Sinclair before the senate's oil investigating committee.

Sinclair's celebrated visit to Fall, then secretary of the interior, during the Christmas holidays of 1921 at Thine Rivers, N. M., was involved before the senate committee. Sinclair said this was made for the purpose of discussing a lease on the Teapot Dome Naval Oil reserve, out of which grew the present court action. Since that time it has been asserted that the visit dealt with other matters.

CLAIM EXEMPTION  
Government counsel wished to place the Sinclair statements before the jury immediately, but the defense entered strenuous objection on the ground that testimony given before a congressional committee may not, under the law, be introduced as evidence in any subsequent court proceeding.

To this the government replied that in order to take advantage of this position the witness must make declaration of such intention when appearing before the committee.

The jury was sequestered at an early hour Friday so that counsel might argue the legal technicality unhampered. For two hours the attorneys battled and then, taking the question under advisement, Justice Suddons adjourned court until Monday.

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## FEELS LIKE RIP VAN WINKLE



After four months in the Atlanta penitentiary, serving a sentence for perjury following a party in which a chorus girl was said to have been exhibited in a bathtub, Earl Carroll has been paroled and is a free man. The producer of the "Vampires" said he "felt like Rip Van Winkle" emerging from his long sleep at the gates at Atlanta. He is shown here with Mrs. Carroll shortly after his release.

## JACKIE COOGAN HAS MORE THAN MILLION IN CALIFORNIA LAND

Los Angeles—(AP)—Jackie Coogan, the ragged, forlorn little fellow of the movies, started up the road toward fabulous wealth Saturday with \$1,500,000 worth of southern California real estate as his vehicle.

Disclosure that the 13-year-old screen star was more than a millionaire was made when his broker, James J. Donahue, announced the purchase of 24 lots in Los Angeles for \$100,000, bringing the youth's land holdings to \$1,500,000.

## MOTHER AND CHILD KILLED BY BLAST

Bodies Are Found in Kitchen of Farm Home—Cause of Explosion Unknown

Monroe—(AP)—An explosion of mysterious origin Friday resulted in the burning to death of Mrs. Andrew Schild, 36, and her 1½ year-old daughter, Esther. The victims lived on a farm, two miles southwest of Brownstown, a village west of here. The mother and baby were alone in the house.

Two small girls walking past the place early Friday afternoon noticed that the windows were blown out of the kitchen. Entering the house, the girls found the dead mother lying near the kitchen door with the baby clasped in her arms.

The bodies were not burned, although Mrs. Schild's hair was scorched and the front part of her dress was burned. The faces of both Mrs. Schild and the child were blackened with soot. No serious damage was done to the house. The Green-co coroner is investigating.

## RAIN PROBABLE NEXT WEEK, WEATHER FORECAST SAYS

Following is the weather forecast for the coming week:  
For the region of the Great Lakes: Temperature mostly above normal and one or two precipitation periods.  
For the upper Mississippi valley: Temperature above normal, moderate to heavy rain, with a few showers, mostly fair, with a few showers, probably shower period later part.

## 'Brain Pantheon' To Be Operated By Russians

Leningrad—(AP)—A museum of brains for the purpose of studying the source of genius is to be inaugurated with the sanction of the government. "The brain pantheon" will preserve the brains of illustrious Russians in glass bowls.

The brains of three celebrities are already in the care of Prof. Vladimir Bekhterev, psychiatrist and biologist. They are those of Aron Rubinstein, pianist and composer, who died in 1904; Dmitri Mendeleev, naturalist and chemist, who died in 1907; and Alexander Dolni, writer, jurist and ranking member of the academy of sciences, who died last September. Prof.

fever Bekhterev said that the Russian bass, Feodor Chaliapin, had will of his brain to the new institution. Before a brain is placed on display they will be subjected, microscopically examined, and their characteristics tabulated. When they are placed in glass bowls plates will be attached telling whose brain is inside and what its peculiarities are.

Relative of Leo Tolstoy has refused to allow the state's brain to be placed in the collection. The government wants to inaugurate the pantheon Nov. 1, in connection with the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the revolution.

## ANXIOUS TO FIND SOUND RELIEF BILL

Borah Says President Will Let Congress Decide; Won't Submit Plan

NORRIS BLOC MAY SPLIT

Dissension Grows Over Equalization Fee in Senators' Conference

BULLETIN  
Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Assurance was given by President Coolidge to Governor Dean of Utah, Saturday that the administration would not oppose any agreement reached in connection with the Boulder Canyon dam proposal by the seven western states in the river basin.

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—With the problem of agricultural relief already causing dissension among the recently organized bloc of independent Republican senators from the west, it has been made known that President Coolidge, while not ready to discuss a new farm relief bill, is studying the situation carefully and is hopeful that a measure the administration can approve may be enacted at the coming session of congress.

The president went over the subject this week with Senator Borah of Idaho, a member of the western group, who said later that he felt certain Mr. Coolidge would leave the problems to congress rather than embody his ideas in an administration bill.

SPLIT ON FEE  
The rock on which the westerners have split is the equalization fee proposed in the McNary-Haugen bill, which caused much heated controversy in congress last winter and later the veto of President Coolidge. A meeting of the bloc, called for Friday, had to be postponed until Monday because some members were unable to attend.

Meanwhile Mr. Coolidge's desire for passage of a sound farm bill was made known as the White House where it was said that the president feels that his views on farm relief in general and the McNary-Haugen bill in particular, have been clearly set forth in his various messages.

WILLIS STATEMENT  
Washington, D. C.—(AP)—After a call on President Coolidge Saturday Senator Willis of Ohio, issued a statement which covered so many of the present political issues that inquires asked him if it was a declaration of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. The senator replied that "the statement speaks for itself."

Beginning with a declaration that there are numerous Republicans who would be able to defeat the Tammany candidate the Democracy is certain to nominate," the senator said in his statement, given out as he was leaving the White House, that he was in favor of dealing with the Mississippi flood problem "boldly and unequivocally," that he was opposed to the McNary-Haugen bill, and favored a policy of "unrestricted and strict enforcement of prohibition."

"The wide policy of debt payments so satisfactorily carried forward by President Coolidge in recent years, must be continued," the statement continued.

Mr. Willis declared that a tax reduction of \$100,000,000 as recommended by the United States chamber of commerce is one of the questions. The statement included a denunciation of what senator Willis said was Tammany's hope of gaining entrance into the White House.

## WOMEN LEAD ATTACK ON COLORADO MINE GUARDS

Walsenburg, Colo.—(AP)—Embattled women, leading a group of male I. W. W. strike pickets, hurled stones and other missiles at guards of the ideal mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company near here Saturday. The women taunted the guards to "start something" as they directed their volleys. The men picked up the stones and threw them back at the women. The women took the offensive. Ten of the women and 14 men were arrested and brought here. No action was taken by the mine guards. The pickets were submitted to arrest by the sheriff.

## MOROCCO BAND ABDUCTS KIN OF FRENCH OFFICIAL

Casablanca, Morocco—(AP)—Four members of the family of Theodore Tora, French resident general in Morocco, have been kidnapped by Moroccan dissidents and taken to the foot of the middle Atlas range 200 miles south of Casa Blanca.

Advice reaching here stated that the four missing persons are Mr. and Mrs. Yves Steeg, nephew and niece of the resident general and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Mallet, who are distant relatives to him. The abandoned automobile in which the four had been riding on a hunting trip in the foot of the Atlas mountains was here found, heavily laden with two hunting dogs which were accompanied by a dead lion. The bodies of the four were found in the bottom of the car, their throats slit.

## EXTRA!!

At about 10:30 p.m. tonight a fire broke out in the kitchen of the Post-Crescent building. The fire was caused by a gas stove which had been left on. The fire was quickly extinguished by the fire department. No one was injured.

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SCENT WANT AD.



## Church Notes

### METHODIST

**THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.** Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School—9:45. Departmental assemblies. Classes. Two classes for women. Men's class. Two classes for women. College Class. Morning Worship—11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ Prelude—London-derry Air. John Ross. Frampton. Anthem: "The Heavens are Telling" (The Creation)—Haydn Chorus Choir. Offertory Anthem: "O How Amiable." Fanning. Quartette. Organ Postlude—Coronation March. Meyerbeer. Mr. Frampton. Fire-side Fellowship Hour (for College students) 5:30 to 7:30. Special hour—supper, 7:30 to 8:00. Devotional service. Anna Marie Perschbacher, speaker. Topic for discussion "What Does It Matter?" High School Epworth League—5:00 to 7:00. Social hour, supper, devotional service. Boy Scouts, Tuesday at 7:30 in club room. Members of the September group, Mrs. Frank Wright, leader, will meet in the Social Union Room on Tuesday, Oct. 23. Congressman W. D. Upshaw speaks at the Congregational Church on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the interest of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League.

### GERMAN M. E.

**GERMAN M. E.**—Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. Panzka, minister. 9 a. m. preaching service in both the German and English languages. Topic, Can Church Members who are not True Christians do Things for God. Acts 4:7-11. Sunday school, 10 a. m. The pastor is going to Watertown, Wis., Thursday, Oct. 27, to attend the Sunday school and Epworth League Convention. Governor Zimmerman will give the opening address Thursday night.

### EPISCOPAL

**PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL**—All Saints' Church Parish. College-ave, corner N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gately, rector, 116 N. Drew-st. Oct. 23, Nineteenth Sunday After Trinity. Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 a. m. The Amos Lawrence club will meet on Sunday evening, Oct. 23, at 6 o'clock in the Epworth hall. The St. Agnes guild will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Jacquot, 727 E. College-ave.

### EVANGELICAL

**EMANUEL EV. CHURCH.** Cor. Franklin & Durkee Sts. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Bible school 10 a. m. E. A. Dettman, Supt. Worship (English) 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Subject of sermon "The Song of the Lord." The choir will sing the anthem "Great is the Lord" by Bruce Steme. The Evangelical League devotional service will be held at 6:45 with John Trautman as special speaker. Evening worship 7:30. Topic "The Snare of the Fowler." If not worshipping elsewhere we would invite you to attend these services.

**ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.** (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Corner of Bennett and W. College Ave. A Home like church with a hearty welcome. Sunday, October 23rd, Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday School at 9:15 A. M. Services in German at 10:15 A. M. Services by Pastor. Subject: Different effects on different people of the Lord's Word. "Thy sin be forgiven." Text: Matthew 9:1-5. Special meeting of Brotherhood Tuesday evening at 7:45. Women's Union meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Congregational meeting Friday evening at 7:45.

### ADVENTIST

**ADVENTIST.** "The little gray church on the corner." North Richmond and W. Winnebago Sts. A. Preston Peterson, minister. Services every Saturday forenoon. Sabbath school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 o'clock.

### BAPTIST

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.** Cor. Appleton & Franklin Sts. E. M. Salter, Pastor. Res. 22 Bellaire Ct. Phone 1139. Worship both morning and evening. 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Church school at 9:45 A. M. Classes for all, this school is conducted on the departmental plan with separate class rooms for each class. Baptist Young Peoples Union meets each Sunday evening at 6:30. In the Church parlors, all young people are especially invited to attend. Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible discussion each Thursday evening at 7:30. Everybody cordially invited to this service. Sunday, the Pastor will speak in the morning on "Prayer." In the evening, the second of the series of sermons on the Book of Revelation, "The Church at the end of the Apostolic Age." At the morning service Miss Maria Heller will sing. Mr. Emmens at the evening service. The public is cordially invited to any or all of these means of grace.

### PRESBYTERIAN

**MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.** Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. Sermon. Some Vital Observations. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 P. M. Music for Sabbath A. M. Prelude. Cavianna. Ruff. Anthem. Hymns. Awakening. Breckenridge. Solo. He Shall give his Angels charge. Scott. Mrs. Marie Boehm. Postlude. Prelude in C Minor. Chopin. P. M. Prelude. Heilmich. Lungman. Anthem. Offertory. Sabbath Calm. Leback. Trio. Praise the Lord on High. Abt. Mrs. Boehm. Carla and Olga Heller.

### LUTHERAN

**TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH** (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen and Kimball-sts. P. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:15 A. M. Sunday School. Interesting graded classes for all. R. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible Class. Geo. E. Wall, Jr., Teacher. 10:30 A. M. Chief Service: Theme: "Enthusiasm for God's Word." 7:30 P. M. Thursday. Rehearsal of church music. 7:00 P. M. Friday. Annual Brotherhood Banquet. Speaker. Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor

of St. Paul's Church, Neenah. Music by male quartet, 9:00 and 10:00 A. M. Saturday, Catechetical Class.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**—First church of Christ, Scientist, Corner Durkee and Harris-sts., extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: Probation after Death. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of 20. Terms are welcome. Reading room 5. Wheldon building. 12:30 to 5 p. m. except Sundays and legal holidays. 7-9 p. m. Saturday.

**MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN**—(Wisconsin Synod.) The Bible church. N. Onida at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Sunday at 8:50 a. m. Bible school. Sunday at 10:15 a. m. Divine service: "The Forgiveness of Sins." The basis of this sermon is St. Matt. 9:1-5. "Thou wilt not receive a Jesus, you refuse mercy here and Heaven hereafter. Monday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study. Friday at 7:30 p. m. choir.

**ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL**, corner of Lawrence and Mason. West Side. Synodical Conference. Wisconsin Synod. Philip A. C. Froehlich, pastor. Miss Ruth Toepel, teacher. Communion Sunday. English services at 10:30 A. M. German services at 7:45 P. M. No German services in the morning this Sunday. Sunday School at 10:30 A. M. Adult Bible class after English services. Young People meet Tuesday evening. "They continued steadfastly in fellowship." Acts 2:42.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**, North and Drew-sts. P. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Adult Bible class at 9:15. Third annual convention of the Associated Lutheran Leagues of Northern Wisconsin. Special service at 10:30 in the High School auditorium. Rev. W. F. Schafel, President of St. Paul Luther college, at St. Paul, Minn., will deliver the address. Everybody welcome. Lutheran League banquet at the Conway hotel at 12:15. Business meeting at the church at 2 o'clock.

**REFORMED** **FIRST REFORMED CHURCH.** Corner Lave and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday School 9:00 A. M. Services 10:00 A. M. English and German services. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 P. M. Catechetical instruction each Saturday at 9:30 A. M. Teachers' Training class Thursday evenings. Choir practice Wednesday evenings. A week from Sunday, October 30, Reformation Sunday will be observed together with the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Offerings on that Sunday for missions. On Sunday, October 30, Rev. Wetzel's congregation. Evangelical will have their Mission services to which our congregation is also invited. Let us show the true Christian spirit of fellowship, by attending as much as possible, the services of this sister church.

**CONGREGATIONAL** **CONGREGATIONAL**—Calendar for the week. 9:45 church school. 11:00 morning worship: Prelude, "Dialogue." Becker; Anthem, "Thy Will Be Done." Wolcott; Quartette, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Schnecker; sermon, Dr. H. E. Peabody; Postlude, "Festival Staccato." Fletcher. 5:30 Congregational College Students club. Dr. Western will be the speaker. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Motion Picture service. "African Adventure." Tuesday, 10:00. All day meeting of the Women's association. 12:15 Luncheon. Devotional service, Mrs. R. S. Mitchell; program, Why Northern Wisconsin Needs the Chaplains." Mrs. A. J. Ingold. Wednesday. 7:15 Choir rehearsal. Thursday. 9:30 Circle No. 6, Mrs. Bushey Captain will have a rummage sale in the church basement. Friday. 6:15 First church night supper. Special music will be furnished and also addresses by James B. McCord, M. D. of South Africa, and Rev. Samuel B. Turner of North Dakota.

A nite in Spain, 12 Cors. Sun. The same crowd will be there.

Spanish Gable Ball, 12 Cors., Sun., 15 artists and models. Be there.

Duck Lunch, Saturday night. Gmeiner's Hotel, Walnut-St. Formerly Dohr's Hotel.

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## FALL-SINCLAIR JURY IN QUEER SITUATION AS TRIAL PROCEEDS

Must Decide Whether Supreme Court Was Right in Branding Two Men

BY ROONEY DUTCHER

Washington—A decision of the United States Supreme Court is on trial here before a jury of ordinary citizens—citizens who largely are uninformed as to the very findings on which they are to pass and the manner in which the Supreme Court reached them.

This is one way of looking at the Fall-Sinclair case, wherein Albert E. Fall, former U. S. interior secretary, and Harry Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil man, are accused of conspiring to defraud the U. S. of Teapot Dome.

It is one of the most curious situations of the entire history of our courts.

A week before the present trial began, the Supreme Court restored the Teapot Dome naval oil reserves to the government, and in a unanimous decision found "persuasive evidence of fraud" in the machinations by which Fall, as secretary of the interior, delivered the reserves to Sinclair.

After noting the "sinister significance" of Fall's sudden and unexplained acquisition of \$230,000 in bonds, traced back toward Sinclair, the court held Fall had been a "faithless public servant" and that he and Sinclair had "conspired to circumvent the law and defeat public policy."

WAS COURT RIGHT?

Now a jury of the District of Columbia court must decide whether the Supreme Court was right—that is, whether Fall and Sinclair conspired to defraud the government. But the jurors must decide for themselves, without the aid even of knowledge of the Supreme Court's findings.

In the civil case, Sinclair had to give back Teapot Dome and pay for everything he had put into it and taken out of it.

In the criminal case, he and Fall will be sentenced to prison if they are convicted.

Will an ordinary jury be swayed by the same arguments which convinced the Supreme Court? If so, it is certain to duplicate the high court's conclusions?

Will women jurors be affected by the spectacle of a seemingly sick old man, and of anxious women whose men are on trial?

READ THE HEADLINES

Is the extent to which one is well-informed by newspaper reading a measure of his eligibility as a juror? If so, is the best informed man or woman the best or the poorest jury timer?

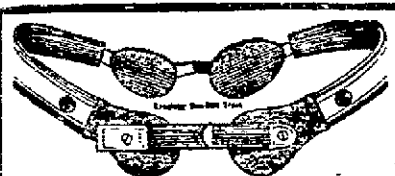
The opening of the trial found the defense closely questioning all talesmen as to what they had read in the newspapers. More than half of them, it appeared, had not read beyond the headlines.

One man, a chef, answered: "I read the papers, but I never remember what I read."

As the trial gets on and the government undertakes to prove its case, the recess and corridor discussion centers on the possibilities of the element of sentiment.

It isn't fair to agree with the cynical courtroom commentators that Albert E. Fall isn't sick at all. But is it very obvious that Fall makes no effort to hide his illness from the jury?

He entered the court room on the first day and sat with his overcoat turned up about his neck. An attendant brought medicine to him as he sat. He seemed to require assistance whenever he walked in or out. He seemed to sit listlessly through the day, as if paying no attention to the proceedings—slouched in his chair as



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If he didn't care what happened and it would be long anyway.

### SEEKING SYMPATHY

Some who observed him believe Fall would die in prison if sent there. Others point out that as he drew his overcoat about his neck, Mrs. Harry Sinclair was desperately fanning herself; that he appeared to be his old self when posing for photographs and that whenever his attorneys conferred over the desirability of a juror, Fall was in the thick of it.

Then there is Sinclair's old gray-haired mother, Mrs. Phoebe Sinclair, nearly 80. She gives the outward impression that her life has not been an easy one. Her hands and features are almost gnarled. Such occasions as this obviously are new to her. She sometimes whispers excitedly to a companion in the courtroom. As she left the court the first day on Harry's term she shrunk back in seeming fright as a dozen or more photographers charged down upon them. But she was reassured and before the session was over she appeared to be thrilled.

The two Mrs. Sinclairs, mother and wife, and Mrs. Fall are dressed in black. The younger Mrs. Sinclair wears two neck-strings of large glass beads.

Sinclair, of course, is a total loss in winning sympathy. A big, bulkheaded, bald-headed man, he is apt to remind the jury of a butcher-shop foreman who loves his work.

Chicken Dinner and Bazaar, Sunday, Oct. 23 at Hortonville. Given by S. S. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church.

Bear Meat for Lunch. Sat. night at Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

## RESERVISTS OF U. S. TO DISCUSS DEFENSE

National Association Will Hold Three Day Meeting at Milwaukee

Milwaukee — (P)—National defense discussions will be the core of addresses and forums when 600 reserve officers of the United States army meet here Monday and sit in convention until Wednesday evening.

The sixth annual convention of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States will open Sunday, when the national council meets at the Elks club.

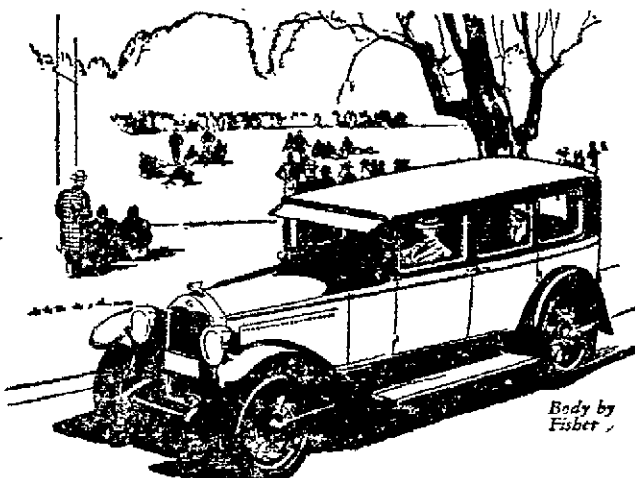
Full convention sessions open Monday when Brig. Gen. Roy Hoffman, president of the association, drops the caveat. The reservists will be welcomed by Governor Zimmerman and Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, commanding general of the sixth corps area of which this state is a part.

Reports of officers and standing committees and corps are a caucuses will occupy the entire morning. Afternoon addresses are to be made by Maj. Gen. Lutz Wahl, adjutant general of the Army; Mrs. Alfred F.

"EXTRA SPECIAL" Tonight and Monday Dresses—On Sale At \$15

"Little Paris Millinery" 318 E. Washington-St.

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When you attend the big football games this year, notice the predominance of Buicks—for men and women who like action, like Buick. And hundreds of thousands of Buick owners can testify that there is no "time out" for Buick.

Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 Coupes \$1195 to \$1850 Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

## BUICK for 1928

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 TIMBERS, all sizes, selling as low as . . . \$20.00 per M.  
 BRICK, in lots of 5,000 or more . . . \$7.50 per M.

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## Get Your Car In Shape For Winter Driving

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 One Block West of State Highway 47

Brousseau, president general, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; Maj. Gen. Creed C. Hammond, chief of the militia bureau; and Maj. Gen. William G. Price, president of the National Guard Association.

That evening the association banquet is to be served in the D.K.'s club. At this dinner Col. Hamford MacNider, assistant secretary of war, and former American Legion commander Hon. Harry F. Atwood, authority on the federal Constitution; Hon. J. Hamilton Lewis, Chicago, and Radoye

Yankovitch, consul general of the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Chicago, are expected to address the reserve officers.

The address of Brig. Gen. James E. Reelt, chief of the Air Service, will be first on the Tuesday morning program and after discussion Col. David L. Stone, executive officer of the war department in charge of reserve affairs will speak.

Prepare for advancement thru I. C. S. Training. Phone 3945.

## JEWISH WOMEN TO HOLD CONVENTION AT RACINE

Racine—(P)—The interstate conference of the Council of Jewish Women, which opens here on Tuesday and adjourns for sessions in Kenosha on Wednesday of next week, covers the states of Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Racine sessions will be held at Hotel Racine, the opening session Tuesday afternoon to be presided over by Mrs. Sigmund Ruscha, Milwaukee, interstate president.

# The Added Power of Higher Compression

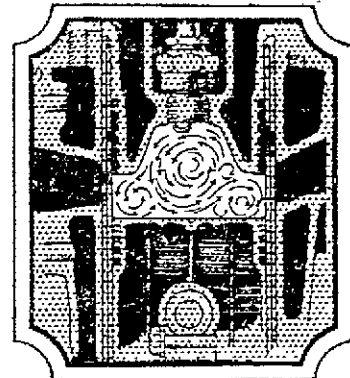
Plus Willys-Knight exclusive velvety smoothness

possible only with the Knight patented sleeve-valve engine, which gives sustained brilliant performance with any gas

The trend today is toward high compression. Willys-Knight offers you the advantages of high compression—greater speed, flashier activity—with none of its disadvantages—the need for special gas, undue wear and tear on the motor, engine knocking even after considerable mileage.

Only the patented Knight sleeve-valve engine, because of the fundamental principle of its design, gives highest uniform compression at all times, at all speeds.

Drive a Willys-Knight, and your enthusiasm will be added to that of its present 300,000 owners.

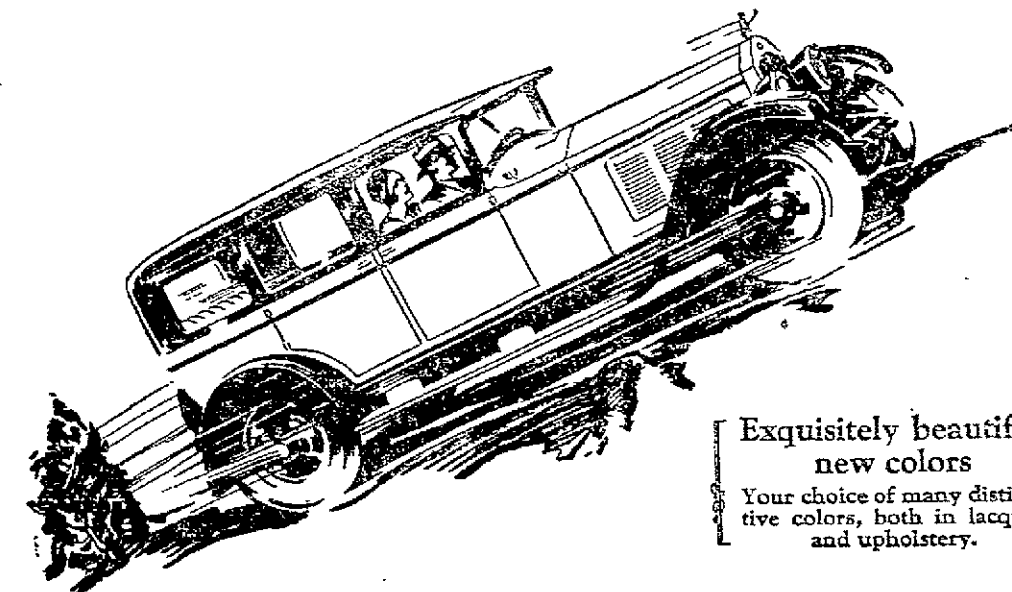


Spherical cylinder head and sliding sleeves of patented Knight engine have always provided the most efficient compression chamber.

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is all you pay for a 5-passenger, 6-cylinder Willys-Knight closed car. "70" size, \$1295 to \$1495. Great size, \$1550 to \$2695. Prices f.o.b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.



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THE occasion of a funeral, and correct respect for the one departed, calls for the very best consideration and attention. And the rightly practicing mortician today is equipped to furnish that high quality of funeral service, without charging exorbitant prices. So that, no longer remains necessary to resort to mediocre funeral conditions for any reason. Our advanced quality, and more desirable funeral service is what we refer to: for your consideration. You are asked to keep in mind this distinction, the importance and the value of the better funeral service we give. So that when the occasion arises you will instantly know which mortician to engage, you will be thus relieved and assured of entire satisfaction in every respect.

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SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY MENASHA LEGION

Other Veterans Are Entertained; Delegate Lauds Paris Hospitality

Menasha—Henry J. Len, post of the American Legion installed their new officers Friday evening at 10 o'clock. The following officers were installed: Commanding Officer, M. G. Jones; Adjutant, J. J. Jones; Secretary, J. J. Jones; Treasurer, J. J. Jones; Entertainment, J. J. Jones; and Chaplain, J. J. Jones.

MAYBE IT'S SECOND CHILDHOOD: CHERRY TREES ARE IN BLOOM

Menasha—The chilly, rainy weather has had a beneficial effect on several cherry trees belonging to Thomas Spelman, Kaukauna. The trees are in bloom and the blossoms are exceptionally well developed.

COMMITTEES WORKING HARD ON GUILD PLAY

10-piece Orchestra to Furnish Music; Tickets Are Placed on Sale

Menasha—Mrs. Grace Sosenbrenner, general chairman and president of the St. Agnes Guild, announced Saturday that all committees working on arrangements for presentation of the play, "Smiles" are functioning and have without exception met with generous response and cooperation from every source.

MENASHA HI ELEVEN BEATS NEW LONDON

Victors Make Only Score in Last Quarter. When Heiss Makes Touchdown

Menasha—Menasha high school football team defeated the New London high school team 6 to 0 Friday afternoon at New London. The only score of the game was made in the early part of the fourth quarter when Heiss went over for a touchdown. Menasha was near New London's goal several times, but was unable to get the ball across.

ATHLETIC CLUB TEAM WILL PLAY HARTFORD

Menasha—The Menasha-Neenah Athletic club football team and the Hartford team, one of the strongest in southern Wisconsin, will clash at Recreation park, Menasha, Sunday afternoon.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—High L. Gear is attending menial dairy show at Columbus O. Before returning he will attend a dairyman's convention at Cleveland, O.

CROWDED INTO DITCH: PLAYERS ARE UNHURT

Menasha—While taking one of the football players to New London Friday afternoon, Kenneth Grimes was crowded into a ditch at a short distance north of Appleton and lost a wheel. His passengers were compelled to transfer to other automobiles for the remainder of the distance. No one was injured.

VALLEY FLYING CLUB PLANNED AT NEENAH

Neenah—A flying club is to be organized here by a number of men from the local flying community. The club will have a headquarters at a meeting place near the H. H. Miller's mill where a large hangar is being erected.

FRESH FISH FRY SAT. NITE AT FRANK SPARK'S, 622 WATER ST., MENASHA.

HEARING EVIDENCE IN FALL-SINCLAIR CASE



This is the first picture of the jury that is trying former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and Harry Sinclair on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of Teapot Dome oil reserves. Left to right, first row: Charles H. Hoff, bricklayer; Mrs. Anna H. Hoff, clerk; Miss Bertha Hoff, stenographer; Conrad Heyos, automobile salesman; John Kern, route agent for bakery; Center row: Edward Kildwell, leather worker; Gardner Grenfell, electrician; Norman Glasscock, clerk; Bladner W. Holmes, floor-walker. Back row: William Goucher, tire repairman; Robert Flora, ice salesman; John Costinette, tailor.

TWIN CITY CHURCHES

WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor Sunday school at 10 o'clock, morning services at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 and evening services at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN The Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor Sunday school at 9:30, morning worship with sermon by Congressman Upshaw of Georgia, at 10:45, Junior society at 2 o'clock, Young People's society at 6:30 and evening services at 7:30. Special music by Cecilia choir in the evening.

METHODIST The Rev. T. J. Reikardt, pastor Sunday school at 9:30, morning service, 10:30, Epworth league 6:30; evening services, 7:30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL The Rev. Alvin Rabehl, pastor Bible school, 9:30; divine worship with sermon by pastor, 10:30; morning services, 11 o'clock, senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30, evening services, 7:30.

ST. PAUL ENGLISH LUTHERAN The Rev. Fritz, pastor Sunday school at 9:15; morning service at 10:30; hymn sing and evening service at 7:30.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN The Rev. E. C. Kolath, pastor Sunday school at 9:15, English service at 10:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN The Rev. J. C. Larson, pastor Sunday school at 9:15. The day will be devoted to a zone weather league rally with sermon at 10:30 by the Rev. Philip Froehleke of Appleton. Business meeting in afternoon and entertainment in the evening.

OUR SAVIOUR DANISH LUTH. The Rev. J. C. Larson, pastor Sunday school at 9 o'clock; English services at 10 o'clock; Danish services at 11 o'clock.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL The Rev. J. Gordon Lowkes, pastor Sunday, Oct. 23, 1927, 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Stuart Auer and party of Milwaukee, arrived Saturday by airplane to spend Sunday with W. J. Noll of the Neenah-Menasha airport. Mr. Auer was one of the pilots of the reliability tour which stopped at Neenah for the night.

Alvah Tatten suffered an injured foot while at work at the Neenah Paper company plant.

L. A. Phetaplace of Florence is spending a few days with Twin City relatives.

William and John Neukirch drove to Portage Saturday to spend the weekend.

Miss Marion Fournier has taken a position at the Gilbert Paper company office.

Mr. W. W. Derstrom and Mr. George Gilbert are spending two weeks at New York.

Mr. Harry Price has returned from Boston where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Francis Gunn, Jr. who is ill.

DANISH LUTHERANS TO HOLD 3 DAY MEETING

Neenah—The Rev. I. Gertsen and the Rev. A. T. Schultz next Thursday evening will open a three day series of mission meetings at Our Savior Danish Lutheran church. The Rev. Gertsen will open the meeting Thursday at 7:30 with an English sermon, followed by a Danish sermon by the Rev. Schultz. A similar meeting will be held the following evening with the Rev. Schultz giving the first sermon. Communion services will be conducted on the evening of Oct. 25. The closing program on Sunday will be a talk to the Sunday school at 9:30; English service by the Rev. Schultz at 10 o'clock; Danish services at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Gertsen. At 3 o'clock there will be a discussion of "What would make a bigger and better Sunday school?" Sermons will be given in the evening by both ministers.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—High school algebra class taught by Miss Verrier held a social Friday evening at Kimberly high school gymnasium. The evening was spent in playing games. Mr. and Mrs. Armin Gerhardt and Lyall Fehrman were chaperones.

All Twin City girls over the age of 10 years have been invited to meet Saturday afternoon at the Young Women's club for a hike into the country. The hike is sponsored by the Camp Fire girls of Neenah and Menasha.

Presbyterian Mothers' circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church. The committee in charge is Mrs. Martin Magnus, Mrs. Charles Neukirch, Mrs. James Willis and Mrs. James Nelson.

A successful food sale was conducted Saturday morning at the Sorenson furniture store by Our Savior Danish Lutheran church ladies and society.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Branska of Menasha for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Frieda Branska and Reinhard Sommer. The ceremony will take place at 2:30 in the afternoon on Nov. 16 at First Evangelical Lutheran church in Neenah.

Fraternal Reserve association entertained a large number of card players Friday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall. Prizes in rummery were won by Mrs. Kathryn Krebbs and John Mollen, and in whist by Clarence Driscoll.

The card party given Friday evening by the women of the Castle hall was largely attended. The evening was spent in playing bridge and schafkopf. Prizes in bridge were won by Holter Olson, Mrs. Hubert and Miss Nellie Olson and in schafkopf by Mrs. F. O. Lund, Mrs. Buss and Mrs. John Christoph.

NEENAH-MENASHA GAME TO BE PLAYED NOV. 12

Neenah—The annual football game of Neenah and Menasha high school teams will be played in the afternoon of Nov. 12 at the Neenah Athletic field at Neenah, according to final arrangements made Saturday morning by Coach O. J. Jorgensen of Neenah and Coach Nathan Under of Menasha. This game will close the Neenah school team season. It is likely that the game will be played in the next few days and plans made for making this game one of the largest athletic events ever held here.

NEENAH MEN GET PATENT ON PIPE COVERING IDEA

Neenah—Fred and Harold Solomon have secured a patent on a lock-stamped covering for a pipe. The covering is made of a material that will not rust and will protect the pipe from weathering.

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NEENAH BOWLING

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE Neenah—Kimberly-Clark bowling league rolled its weekly events Friday night at Neenah alleys. The Neenah mill team won three from Engineers placing them at a tie for first place. Kotex team won three from Cellucotton, Accounting department won two from Kimark Rugs No. 2 and the Klenz team won the odd game from Kimark No. 1. La Pond rolled high single score with 260 points and Schmitzer won high series with 632.

The Scores

Team	W. L. P.
Accounting	11 4 73
Neenah Mill	11 4 73
Klenz	9 6 60
Engineers	8 7 53
Kotex	8 7 53
Kimark Rugs No. 1	7 8 47
Cellucotton	4 11 26
Kimark Rugs No. 2	2 13 13

Roehm 197 198 193  
Rosematt 162 162 162  
Hefti 152 202 163  
Realiu 165 191 151  
Whelan 169 169 169

Totals 845 922 820

C. Todlin 157 150 110  
Rumack 205 187 173  
Garnke 167 167 167  
A. Reddin 170 166 202  
H. Williams 197 235 187

Totals 896 935 950

Kotex 210 161 172  
R. Bart 163 166 221  
Miller 208 192 173  
Wm. Kuehl 173 218 187  
Clancy 210 178 200

Totals 970 915 953

Neelroy 210 161 172  
R. Bart 163 166 221  
Miller 208 192 173  
Wm. Kuehl 173 218 187  
Clancy 210 178 200

Totals 938 839 820

Larson 157 177 225  
Anderson 204 162 133  
La Fon 178 168 260  
Hendrickson 186 163 173  
Towey 164 190 147

Totals 889 850 938

Lehman 171 147 171  
Schmitzer 216 191 232  
Behnke 131 204 173  
Bart 163 153 213  
Kuehl 189 148 164

Totals 936 845 853

Yun Lien 176 199 175  
Oberman 157 191 151  
Kern 124 190 120  
Kuebler 191 205 186  
Koske 166 221 166

Totals 824 1006 893

Kimark Rug No. 2 147 166 168  
Zack 131 139 171  
Farrington 178 134 133  
Farrington 151 146 122  
Hitch 157 172

Totals 826 852 815

MILL STOCK SOLD BY NEENAH BUSINESSMEN

Regains Speech, Hearing By Four Rides In Plane

Several Changes Are Made in Directorate of Jersild Knitting Company

Neenah—A deal was completed late Friday night whereby Carl, Evald and N. C. Jersild and W. I. Pearson acquired the stock of the Jersild Knitting company held by E. E. Jandrey and L. J. Pinkerton and will hereafter continue the business of the firm. The board of directors for the reorganized firm was elected with George L. Madison, Gustave Kalfahs, C. M. Jersild, W. G. Brown and H. G. Barlow as members. W. I. Pearson will succeed L. J. Pinkerton as secretary and treasurer and will be made office manager. The officers of the new firm are: George L. Madison, president; Gustave Kalfahs, vice-president; W. I. Pearson, secretary and treasurer.

The Jersild Knitting company is one of the oldest and largest manufacturers of knit underwear in the state. A year ago it acquired a large Green Bay knitting plant, removing the business to Neenah where it is conducted through the main office of the firm here. Some re-arrangements of business plans will be made but the company will continue the general policies it has followed since its organization years ago.

NEENAH FOOTBALL SQUAD LEAVES FOR KAUKAUNA

Neenah—The entire football squad was taken by Coach Jorgenson Saturday afternoon for Kaukauna to play the high school football team of that city. Members of the squad are: Babcock, Burr, Brown, Beisenstein, Fishers, Grogan, Gerhardt, Gunther, Ehlers, Grolmeier, R. Hauser, Roman Hauser, Hewitt, Jorgenson, Johnson, H. Neubauer, C. Neubauer, Nye, Olson, O'Brien, Palmback, Quayle, Radke, Stacker, Stone, Chastain, Rensch, Schneller, Severson, Thakke, Thomsen, Pratt, Marty and Thurmanston. The possible starting lineup to be used in the game is Stone, center; Ehlers, Pratt or Gerhardt, guards; Radtke, Johnson or Hauser, tackle; Haase and Schmeller, ends; Martin, quarterback; Stacker, fullback; Olson, halfback and H. Neubauer, fullback. This lineup shows several changes in positions made during the last week of practice.

Henry J. Gorica, Rub Lake; Palmer R. Kundert, New Glarus; Huldah S. Loye, Charles J. Murphy, and Wade H. Randolph, Milwaukee; Kenneth W. Tolson, Oshkosh; Gilbert A. Knappager, Wausau; Louise M. Root, Madison; Alton J. Schmitt, Sheboygan; Kenneth W. Wegner, Lake Mills.

Honors—Mildred P. Alvis, Marcella M. Bohren, Gladys F. Jensen, Mildred A. Kniebusch, Guy S. Lowman, Jr., Alice Moors, Robert B. L. Murphy, Phyllis M. Nelson, Dorothy H. Olsen, Eleanor L. Pennington, Martha A. Rowland, Dorothy L. Ryan, Walton Seymour, Richard Sharp, Nellie Shultz, John P. Showerman and Theresa Winston, Madison; Harold R. Baker, Portage; August E. Barthel, Camargo; Joseph E. Bassett, Baraboo; Lucy Biggar, Edgerton; Chester Bohman, Martin S. Brill, Theodore W. Case, Marvin M. Fein, Edward P. Hoelz, Herbert H. Rasche, Warren C. Price, Ellis S. Taff and Max Wau, Milwaukee.

George K. Crowell, Almond; Elmer R. Daniels and Lester B. Schuck, Wauwatosa; Karl Hagemeister, Green Bay; Esther A. Haight, Cambridge; Robert W. Haman, Lucile A. Heiman and Charles G. Stauffacher, Monroe; Ellis J. Hughes, Racine; Katherine E. Jordan, Burlington; Helen P. Kooler, Edward W. Kramer, Oregon; Joseph P. West, West Allis; Mary E. Robinson, Kenosha; Adele F. Stoppach, Lacrosse; Roy W. Thiel, Fond du Lac; Asher E. Treat, Antigo.

By order of the Court, FRED W. HUBBARD, County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, IN PROBATE. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in the first Tuesday after the first day of November, A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Alexander J. May, executor of the estate of Elizabeth May late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, to wit: The estate of Elizabeth May, deceased, of the inheritance due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate to said executor, and to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

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By order of the Court, FRED W. HUBBARD, County Judge.

NOTICE OF FINAL DETERMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the Court, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, to place in the following streets, to wit:

City of Appleton, Wisconsin, heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, to place in the following streets, to wit:

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Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. Oct. 19, 1927. 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to regular session. Mayor presiding. Roll call, all aldermen present except McGilligan.

Reading minutes of previous meeting was upon motion dispensed with. The Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts No. 3411 to 3412, inclusive, in the sum of \$18151.40 and recommend that the same be allowed as charged.

Resolved that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the Clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. On motion to adopt the ayes and nays were called, all aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Payroll Highway 1121.75  
Payroll Highway 2876.16  
E. O. Shannon 3.00  
E. O. Shannon 75.25  
Lola Choll 25.00  
Wheeler T. & Storage 1.50  
Fire Protection 1.46  
Pink Supply Co. 17.87  
H. Schabert, Son 2.68  
Badger Printing Co. 34.75  
E. E. Lutz 50.00  
Standard Oil Co. 15.76  
E. Calmes Sons Imp. Co. 7.20  
T. J. Jorgensen 4.73  
Fox River Boiler 1.00  
Giesley Imp. Co. 18.32  
Giesley Products Co. 18.75  
W. S. Patterson 32.25  
Almond Sign & S. Co. 5.15  
J. J. Wilson Co. 5807.50  
Ryan & Long 21.31  
Appleton Bat. Ign. Serv. 1.10  
Fire Engineering 3.70  
Alne Electric Appliance Co. 10.41  
G. E. Gardner Electric 15.33  
Downer's Pharmacy 2.35  
Sawyer Soap Co. 16.44  
Education 16.10  
L. H. Krause 94.75  
De Bauser Oil Co. 22.24  
T. J. Jorgensen 4.73  
Wadham's Oil Co. 17.25  
Appleton Auto & Wrecking 2.25  
Herman Kottke & Son 6.40  
Ideal Lumber & Coal Co. 25.50  
Graef Mfg. Co. 2.42  
John Haug & Son 11.55  
Clean Towel Service 4.60  
Garvey and Francis 2.40  
Sylvester & Nelson 23.22  
Wisconsin Michigan Power Company 2670.55

By order of the Court, FRED W. HUBBARD, County Judge.

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By order of the Court, FRED W. HUBBARD, County Judge.



## RUSSIAN PEASANTS ARE REAL RULERS OF SOVIET NATION

Leaders of Parties Are Quick to Grant Any Demand of Organized Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the tenth of a series of articles on present-day conditions in Russia by Jerome Davis, a member of the faculty of the Yale University Divinity School, who has spent the summer in Russia as special correspondent for the Post-Crescent and NEA Service.

BY JEROME DAVIS

Moscow—I have seen nearly all the outstanding Communists, including Trotsky, Zinovieff, Chicherin, Kalmun, and Stalin. It would be easy to summarize these interviews, but they would not adequately portray Russia. Sweep away all the Communists and there still remains 100,000,000 peasants who will eventually make or mar the new Russia.

It is more important to understand what the peasants are thinking, than any other group. With this in mind, I went into village after village in Russia, living and eating with the peasant, and trying to understand his psychological attitude. He still lives in poverty and filth, and flies are everywhere. In self-protection, I usually slept on the hay in the barn.

I found the peasant critical. He did not hesitate to say what he thought about the government, the Soviets, and the Communists. In fact, he often condemned them unsparringly.

"Prices are very high, we can't buy what we need. Taxes are terrible. We can't sell our grain for what it is really worth. The government is bad, corrupt. Look at Ivan, the head of our Soviet, for example. It is the city workers, not us peasants, who have gained from the Revolution. They get vacations with pay. They only work eight hours and make big money. These are the new tsars. What have we gained from the Revolution? Before we had officials and now we have officials. Before we had taxes and now we have taxes. Before we starved and now we are starving. It's all the same."

BAD BUT HONEST

From this, the superficial observer could make out a terrific indictment against the Revolution. Their criticisms are in some measure true, but consider them in the face of further questioning. Take the matter of bad government. The peasants insist that under no circumstances do they want a tsar or the white guard generals. "What is the difference between your present bad chairman and a good one?" I asked. "Well, you see," replied a peasant, "we have a good chairman who was clever and reported only part of our grain so taxes were low. The present old fool is honest and reports all our grain and we have to pay high. In other words 'Ivan, the head of our Soviet, is bad' because he is honest."

If one stops to appraise the gains of the revolution for the peasant, one is amazed to find that there is almost no unfavorable factor present which did not exist under the tsar except high prices. On the other hand, there are genuine advantages today.

STATE INSURANCE

In the first place the peasant, despite poverty and filth, is living better than ever before. He no longer pays the landlord, and makes sure of his own needs first. The government steps in at countless points to aid him. There is state insurance which protects him from fire and hail. He can insure a horse against death for \$1.50 a year, and a cow for 50 cents.

MORE

Today a group of peasants even if they only have 25 cents apiece, can band together and start a co-operative with money furnished by the government. They can secure credits for tractors. Thousands of Fordsons are available, but Russia is now manufacturing her own machines although they cost more.

It is also true that taxes are lower than ever before. They are actually only one quarter of what they were under the tsar. For 1926-27 they were only \$1.50 per capita, and 60 per cent of this had to be spent for local needs—schools, hospitals, libraries, bridges, and roads.

HAS CHANGED STATUS

Probably the greatest advantage which the peasant now has is his changed status. While the worker is the backbone of Communism, the Communist knows that the peasant is the backbone of Russia. Consequently government leaders have their ear close to the ground as far as the peasant is concerned.

In fact, Stalin has opposed Trotsky by insisting that as much should be done for the peasants as for the workers. What the peasants are constantly demanding they get. When the Bolsheviks first took the power they legalized the peasants' seizure of all the landlords' property, although this was against their own theories. They wanted the land run communally.

The peasant has a changed legal status. No matter how bad his crops, he will not lose his land. There can be no foreclosures as in America. The poor peasants everywhere are tax free. There are poor peasant committees in every county Soviet which can provide money for the purchase of seeds.

PROTECTING WOMEN

The position of the peasant woman is also changed. In the old days it was customary for the husbands to beat their wives. Now, as one peasant woman said, "The Soviet law is kinder to a woman than her own husband." The fact is that a woman today has every right that her husband has. She can leave him whenever she wishes. The Soviets are also trying to improve medical conditions. A certain number of peasants are sent every year to some of the new health resorts for free treatment.

## BREITRICK REELECTED HEAD OF ASSOCIATION

Donald Breitrick, clerk of the town of Ellington, was reelected president of the Outagamie County Village and City Clerk's association at the annual business meeting at the courthouse Thursday morning. Emil P. Grosse, Cicero clerk, was reelected vice-president and John Hantschel, county clerk, was reelected secretary.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

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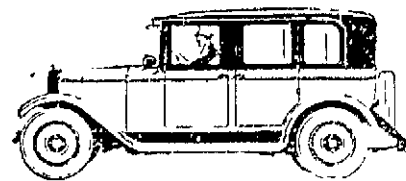
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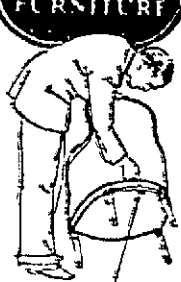
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Ted Brewer



Morris Bransohn



John Baldwin

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ATTRACTION

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Wallace Keown



Arthur Debus



Robt. C. Tremaine  
Manager

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DINE Every  
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A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager  
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**A MODERN TRIAL**  
The selection of jurors in the Fall-Sinclair criminal conspiracy trial at Washington was a fine attempt at mind reading, an effort to read and foretell character, to determine beforehand whether those selected would have sufficient strength of character to do what they must know to be right or whether they would permit themselves to be overcome by the flood of stuff shortly to be loosened upon them by the defense.

The subtle attempt to undermine the resistance of those jurors to wily misstatement and thin casuistry began as soon as they were sworn. Martin W. Littleton, attorney for the defense, makes the opening statement. Now we learn that Mr. Sinclair interested himself in oil lands from purely patriotic purposes. He has spent his time and money and energy to gird up the defenses of the nation and put it in an efficient state for any possible attack and of course the bugaboo is Japan. Mr. Sinclair never wanted to make any money out of the thing. His only wish was to aid his country. He had no personal interest whatever. At this point in his statement Mr. Littleton chokes back a sob. It now transpires that Mr. Sinclair did pay Mr. Fall \$250,000 in Liberty bonds. But, of course, that payment was not made for the purpose of affecting or influencing Mr. Fall's judgment as secretary of the interior. Perish the thought! Mr. Fall, it seems, had once given advice to Mr. Sinclair and performed some services concerning the Russian oil field. The \$250,000 was paid for those services and that advice. Mr. Fall's time was extremely valuable. While drawing down but \$12,000 a year from the federal government he was paid a quarter of a million for a few weeks' work. And why was payment not made in the usual way by check? Payment was made in Liberty bonds because there were so many of them floating around at that time and checks were avoided, but not at all to conceal the payment.

During the extended statement of Mr. Littleton his clients sat listening to the polish put upon their conduct. Fall is a broken old man, apparently broken in health as he has always been in character. He is going to be hard for the jurors to overcome their feelings and Mr. Littleton is going to make it as hard as possible. The evidence will take Mr. Fall through the struggles of a lifetime, from cowpuncher to cabinet member, through all the vicissitudes of poverty and the colorful shades of life. This evidence will be given with care and solemnity. There will be effective pauses. Mr. Littleton's rich deep voice will tremble. It may even break at times. It was that sort of evidence and that sort of acting that freed Mr. Fall at his last trial. Will it repeat? Will the jury free those guilty of conduct so roundly denounced by the supreme court of the United States?

The public will watch the trial without any particular animus. Fall is in no position to ever repeat. The jury system is not on trial. The jury system is an accomplished fact in our lives, an integral part of our government. However much it may fail at times, it is nevertheless indispensable. We get as good government as we deserve.

Still it is interesting to watch, as these old cases have so plainly shown, the almost perfect dependency which we may have in our courts in protecting and vindicating the public interests against corrupt assault and the self-heated weakness so often seen in our juries in letting culpable go when they know full well their guilt.

**THE MAJORITY SOMETIMES IS RIGHT**

Henry Emerson Ford, who has made quite a name for himself in this country as a manufacturer, said the other day that he was not sure the majority was sure to be wrong. He expressed the

opinion that the majority in America preferred jazz to Chopin.  
Numerous events have tended to bear out Dr. Fiedick's statement about majorities but it is just possible for a majority occasionally to be right. For instance, the Edison company has just made public the result of a vote of 4800 people on radio music. Beethoven led all the rest in favor as a composer. The overture to Wagner's Tannhauser was found to be the best-liked composition. Thirty-five requests had been received for "more jazz," while 135 declared they wanted none of it.  
Now and then a majority stumbles upon what is good and likes it.

**FOR HIM WHO READS AS HE RUNS**

For over six months I have been a prisoner. During every moment within this grim, penitentiary I have experienced a common heartache with the thousands of other men in this sorry place. My constant companion has been a great shadow of humiliation, a heavy sense of moral degradation, and I find it most difficult to express my real emotions without having them misconstrued for self-pity.  
Those who felt that I should be severely punished for my "misguided" gesture of civility may rest positively in the assurance that I have suffered, that I have undergone an irreparable loss of self-respect, a realization of unworthiness such as each and every man feels when the door of a prison clangs behind him.

Being, perhaps, hypersensitive, I have endured the most acute mental agony at being finger pointed for future identification, at being photographed for the rogues' gallery, and I never watched the red of each setting sun through the bars of my window without seeing written there in those iron shadows the loss of my most precious heritage—my American citizenship.—Earl Carroll, in a statement on his release from the federal prison at Atlanta.

**LIVING FASTER IF NOT LONGER**

The recklessness of the people of this age in gambling with their energy to meet the demands of the rapidly changing times and in their quest for wealth, self-gratification, thrills and speedy living that is characteristic of this so-called jazz age constitutes one of the great problems of the day for the medical profession and the public. Nature has been generous in endowing us with the energy to do the normal work and enjoy the normal pleasures that are a part of life. But the high-pressure era seems to have come so suddenly, as time goes, that the human race has not been able to adjust itself to meet its demands.

The race is at least a million years old, according to the calculations of the scientists. As nature does not hurry in adapting itself to changes, it would be manifestly impossible for us safely to change the living habits of such a long span of time in a hundred or a thousand years, much less in a generation. Our forefathers were canny fellows. Or, perhaps they do not deserve so much credit for their good health as the conditions under which they lived. They drank alcoholic liquors in amounts that not even the moonshine addict of today could survive. They ate huge meals that would rapidly put most persons living today in the hands of a physician if not in the hands of the undertaker. But their mode of living balanced their intemperate habits and appetites. They lived hardy lives in the open. They lived slowly. They walked. They rode horseback. They did hard manual labor.

But all this does not explain why the nerves of modern man are more jumpy and highstrung than those of his ancestors within three generations. The bad nerves of this generation are blamed on the fast, exciting and dangerous life it is living, but the jazz life at its jazziest seems sedentary, safe and serene in comparison with that of the pioneer days when one was either chasing or being chased by ferocious beasts and more ferocious Indians, and restless settlers were ever on the move in search of new places to settle.

## OLD MASTERS

Dermal spirit of the chinked mind! Brightest in dungeons, Liberty, thy art. For there thy habitation is the heart—The heart which love of thee alone can bind: And when the song of fetters are consigned—To fetters and the lamp wails' echoes gleam—Thy country conquers with their martyrdom. And Freedom's fame finds wings on every wind. Chilled! Thy prison is a holy place. And thy sad floor all altar: for 'twas there, Until his very steps have left a trace, Worn as if thy old pavement were a sod, By Bonaparte! May none these marks efface! For they speak from tyranny to God.  
—George Gordon Byron: Sonnet on Chillon from The Prisoner of Chillon.

Assistant Secretary Lowman says his arm and hand were getting numb from the pressure of the public interest in the case.

It is not only the public interest in the case, but the fact that the case is so important, that the public interest in the case is so great.

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## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only those of unusual interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**WHY NOT CALL IT TUBERCULOSIS?**  
If Doris Dumb says lullulosis, John Doe can say tuberculosis. Yet some folks, why I fail to see, insist on dubbing it "T. B." And worse than these, I think by far, are the men who say "tubercular." This word is not synonymous with the adjective tuberculous, and these who use it have no more suspicion than the ones who still speak of consumption.

"Tub-er-cu-lo-sis" (accented on the second and fourth syllables) means literally tubercle disease, and is so called because tubercle formation is the characteristic feature of the disease, but tubercles occur in other diseases as well as in tuberculosis. The word "tubercular" if you refer to tuberculous. You must say "tuberculous."  
A tubercle is a nodule or a bud like excrescence, a little knob. It is not advisable to name diseases in which such nodules occur, this being a health column, but suffice to say that nodule formation is most characteristic of tuberculosis. Medical men commonly speak of tubercular lesions when they are referring to other diseases than tuberculosis. But when a medical man uses the term tuberculosis there can be no question that he refers to tuberculosis. There may be some doctors who are as careless about this as they are about the diagnosis of tuberculosis, but that does not warrant the use of the term by the laity.

In the past it was perhaps necessary in some instances for the doctor to conceal from the patient or his friend the knowledge that the patient had tuberculosis. For that purpose the doctor probably invented the nickname "T. B."—and by this mystic sign he was able to tell a colleague in the presence of the patient that tubercle bacilli had been found. But there is no longer any occasion for such secrecy, nor could the patient today fail to understand the meaning of the symbol, so why not cut out the old horseplay and just say tuberculosis if we are to mention the disease at all.

These slipshod terms lead to misunderstanding and sometimes brings tragedy. A doctor on his way to visit a country patient stopped at a drug store and asked the druggist—who was talking with a customer—to put up some powders of mild chloride. That's the nickname for calomel. The druggist misunderstood and put up powders of bichloride. That's a nickname for corrosive sublimate. The doctor's patient died of mercury poisoning. A tremendous price to pay for the sake of concealing from the druggist's customer the fact that the doctor used calomel. Calomel is a perfectly good medicine, the best medicine in certain conditions, and the doctor owes no apology for administering it.

Nowadays, if the right spirit of frankness exists, the tuberculosis patient who knows just as soon as the doctor can be one with the best prospect of recovery.  
Tuberculosis is the most curable of all serious chronic diseases. The tendency toward arrest of the disease is so strong that, if nothing is done to retard it, recovery is the natural termination of the illness. So let us have done with the child play or the horse play and be honest about tuberculosis, with ourselves, with each other and with the public at large.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**Warts**  
Please give a formula for the cure of warts. My small nephew has an ugly one on his hand that I should like to get rid of. (Miss C. E.)  
Answer—Take one granumatum, an accessible pork barrel, one gibbous moon, and the moment between two days. In some cases a graveyard, for necessary, too, but follow my advice and you won't need that. If you have completed the treatment. For simple, simple warts on the hands, the familiar corn remedy is often sufficient—paint the wart daily with a solution of thirty (30) grains of salicylic acid in one-half (1-2) ounce of flexible collodion, for a week or 10 days. A crop of warts on the hands may disappear after several paintings of the wart area with tincture of iodine at intervals of four or five days. Only medical or surgical treatment is safe for warts about the face, head or neck. One of the most satisfactory methods of removing warts is diathermy; some physicians in every community are equipped with the necessary apparatus and skill.  
A Friend Has Cancer  
Please tell me if it will be safe to have a friend visit me who has cancer of the throat, or what precaution I should take about bedding, dishes, etc. I am not afraid myself but my folks are. (Mrs. W. S.)

Answer—Cancer is not communicable, and ordinary cleanliness is the only precaution you need take.  
(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

### LOOKING BACKWARD

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Saturday, Oct. 25, 1902  
Marriage licenses were issued to John Turkow and Ida Bercholz of Center; William Donath of Chicago and Rose Gandolf of Appleton.  
The Rev. F. T. Rouse received a telegram announcing the illness of his mother at her home in New York City.  
The new Harmonie hall was to be dedicated the following Wednesday night with a banquet and dance. Those who were to appear on the program were H. D. Ryan, Mayor Hammel, Judge John Goodland and J. E. Lohr.  
Lawrence university defeated Marquette college at Milwaukee that afternoon by a score of 10 to 0. The local team was composed of Center, Souderton, left guard, Borders; right guard, Kramoff; left tackle, Schneider; right tackle, Wolter; left end, Cole; right end, Gochbauer; quarterback, Pierce; full-back, Hanson; left halfback, Roesech; right halfback, Paris-Jeddo.

Max Noble Wolter was to entertain a group of friends that afternoon.  
Max Noble Wolter entertained 50 friends at a party and a dance at his home.  
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**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Saturday, Oct. 20, 1917  
The British destroyers, the Mary Rose and the Stronghold, were sunk the previous Wednesday in a battle in the North Sea between the Swedish and the Norwegian navies. The destroyers were sunk by German submarines.  
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## HASKIN WRITES TODAY

**WHEN THE MIND SLIPS**  
Washington, D. C. — Almost every automobile accident is due to failure of mental action. When the mind slips trouble is to be expected. It may be the mind of a driver, and usually is, or it may be that of a pedestrian. It has even been known to be that of a traffic officer. But when the disaster occurs, analysis will show in an overwhelming percentage of cases that somebody's brain was not functioning in the emergency.  
Such are the conclusions of a New England traffic expert, Robbins E. Steeple, Motor Vehicle Commissioner of Connecticut, who has made them the basis of a report on accident prevention.  
"While it is true," says Commissioner Steeple, "that every motor vehicle accident has a cause to which it is popularly ascribed, such as, for example, inattention, failure to grant a right of way, skidding, or poor machinery, yet in almost every instance that is a proximate cause only and no accident would have happened unless preceding it there had been a mental failure or slip. In other words, about every motor vehicle accident has in its background and as its fundamental cause a failure of mind action."

The President of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, Richard C. Haldeman, agrees with the Connecticut authority and states his views in almost the same language. He says:  
"There are a few standard reasons for every automobile accident, such as failure to observe the right of way, rules skidding, inattention, or poor machinery. As a matter of fact, back of every automobile accident is the failure of one or more drivers, or a pedestrian, to think the right thing at the right time.  
"Automobiles do not wreck themselves. They are under the control of their drivers. The machine's response is in direct ratio to the mental capacity of the driver. That is why there are automobile accidents."

**VARIOUS KINDS OF BRAIN FAILURES**  
There are various kinds of brain failures that swell the accident toll of the nation. A driver's mind may not react instantly in an emergency and direct his hands and feet to act promptly enough to avert catastrophe or it may become confused and direct him to do the wrong thing, such as stepping on the gas instead of on the brake.  
The driver's brain may not function properly in the matter of measuring distances and timing. It may lead him to undertake something that he has neither time nor space to execute. He may think he can pass a car on a hill and get back on his side of the road before he reaches the crest, and he may fail to do so by yards and seconds and have a lovely smash with a car coming over the crest of the hill. Of course, in such an accident the first mental error was the driver's decision to pass a car on a hill when he could not be absolutely sure he was safe in so doing.  
Another mental lapse that leads to many accidents is that of the road hog who decides that if he drives in a manner indicating that he owns the whole road, all other traffic will give way to him. The best thing that can happen with that kind of a driver is for him to dispute the right of way with a road roller or a five-ton truck with a cargo of stone.  
Then there is the driver who always thinks he knows more about the traffic experts who put up the road signs, such as "Steep hill; drive in second."

One of these opinionated individuals was driving in high up a rather stiff grade in the Alleghenies and saw a sign warning him to shift to second gear. He ignored it, decided to shift or not shift as he thought best after he had passed the crest. He passed the crest before he realized it, and by the time he had made up his mind to shift gears the car was going so fast that he couldn't be slammed on his brakes, the car skidded, turned around twice, and toppled over on its side. Fortunately it found the only spot level with the road that there was within a quarter of a mile, and little damage was done. However, had the car turned over ten yards farther along it would have plunged down a 200-foot cliff.  
**GOING MENTALLY BLIND**  
One of the most peculiar brain failures, and one of the most fruitful of traffic accidents, has been described as "going mentally blind." It is a case of a person's not seeing that at which he is looking directly. His eyes are wide open, but do not function because his mind for the moment is not commanding them to function. When that happens to an automobile

### DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

**WORRY PLAYS HANDMAID TO HEART DISEASE**

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia  
The Health Magazine  
Because of the fear in which heart disease is commonly held by the public, the person who first receives the announcement that his heart is inadequate is likely to spend many nights tossing over the length of his life or the scope of his possible activities.  
In a recent consideration of the subject before the Chicago Heart Association, Dr. James B. Herrick described five classes of persons who require special consideration in connection with this matter.  
Many persons are seen who do not have heart disease, but who think they have. They pay too much attention to every spell of palpitation or breathlessness or they worry over fatigue and are disturbed by every word of every concerning some one who may have died recently of a heart condition.

**MUST BE INFORMED**  
Such a patient must, of course, be thoroughly examined and told truthfully. He is unable to take seriously the advice he is given and that his worry and his fears are unnecessary.  
When a condition affecting the heart is discovered in a patient who does not seem to suspect that he has heart disease, the physician is usually in a position to make the news. If it is a chronic condition only may be

told, so that they may control the child's activities.  
The physician usually studies the mental reaction of the patient before imparting to him any news that may be especially disturbing to the conduct of his life.  
The most important instruction is that to be given to the patient with heart disease who is over-fearful. By careful study of the heart, the physician is able to find out how much it can stand the patient is then told how to limit his activities so as to get the maximum amount of work and pleasure out of life without injuring himself physically.  
Some persons simply refuse to consider the possibility of heart disease when it is discovered, perhaps because they belong to some particular group in the community that does not recognize the actual existence of any disease or else because of ignorance.  
**SUITABLE WORK**  
Sometimes a patient is so poor that he is unable to take seriously the advice he is given to give up all work. Usually physicians attempt to find work suitable to the patient's condition or to obtain for him the advice and assistance of agencies for helping the disabled.  
A rather limited number of patients are able to co-operate intelligently with their doctors in following the plans for recovery from disease. When a patient does co-operate thoroughly with his physician who is well informed in such matters, the results are successful and mean much from both the economic and his social standpoint.

## A NEW YORKER IN PARIS

By Gilbert Swan

Paris—Scattered notes from a runabout about Paris: The Chinese youngster who juggles knives in front of the Cafe Rotonde.... And when he is finished the Parisian at the next table tells me in hushed tones: "It was at the very table you sit that Lenin and Trotsky planned the Russian revolution. Just upstairs lived Kerensky."  
...Bue since he holds his palm out for a tip, I wonder if all who sit near him do not get the same story.  
"Those strange floating landings on the Seine.... 'Lavoisirs' the French call them.... Moored to the concrete river walls.... They look like huge cattle cars made from latticed fences.... Which reminds me of the freight cars one sees everywhere in the railroad yards, on the sides of which are painted '8 men, 16 horses....' Which should give the men enough hay to sleep on.... Or the horse enough room to turn in.... But after you've taken the Dieppe night boat to London, nothing will make any difference.... There they put you three abreast in two tiers of vile smelling bunks while the little craft stands on its nose further to disturb you....  
"The 'river hoboes'.... Not like our American railroad hoboes.... But whole families parked along the Seine.... One man has found an ancient bed spring on a junk pile and has 'moved in' to the envy of others.... A group of four, which includes one woman, has found a discarded oil heater and lives in the lap of luxury.... The woman has a quarter of a loaf of badly soiled bread and a piece of butter that wraps the remains of a bottle of wine.... That's one thing you'll see in France.... Whatever else the poor may or may not have they have their wine, whatever be its quality....  
The endless parade of painters under the 'ponts'.... Between Notre Dame and the Louvre bridges or 'ponts' I count 30 and 30. Ten were Americans.... It seemed to me they all painted badly.... But that doesn't bother the artistic souled of Europe.... You may come upon them within a church, on top of a roof, or under the table of a sidewalk cafe.... Ninety-nine hundred out of a thousand will be making chromos.... But you could no more discourage them than you could insult a ham actor on Broadway....

All Paris clocks have different times.... In the railroad stations the hours after twelve become variously thirteen, fourteen, fifteen o'clock, and so forth.  
What ham-and-eggs at Barney's is to the Broadwayite, onion soup is to the Paris roudier.... All good night hawks greet the dawn with onion soup.... It is the corned beef and cabbage of the Parisians to be found on any menu, and almost impossible to escape....  
I have found but one place in Paris that knows how to make iced cream sodas.... And the cocktails, a la Americaine, to be had in most French bars remind you of the first cocktail party of a Smith's college or Vassar girl.... In the meantime perhaps one can become accustomed to the French aperitifs.... But to the beginner they seem very much like what grandma gave you for a coup....  
Theater programs, as well as seats, must be paid for.... What is more, since the poor program girl seldom makes a profit, one is expected to tip her for the privilege of having a program.... Intact I should like to learn just what there is that does not require a tip....

**NATURALLY**  
FIRST FLAPPER: So Joyce married a Scotsman. How does he treat her?  
SECOND FLAPPER: Reluctantly.—Answers.  
**THE SILVER LINING**  
WEALTHY PARENT: What are your prospects if you marry my daughter?  
POOR SUITOR: Excellent, if I marry your daughter, sir.—Answers.  
**WILLING TO CONTRIBUTE**  
FID (after the show): "Let me kiss you good night."  
SHE: No, I'm saving my kisses. I'll kiss you later and add a couple to your collection.—Answers.  
**TWEET, TWEET!**  
"Whaffo' you lookin' so unnecessary, Gnutious?"  
"Ah feels like a dumb owl, Predication!"  
"Reveal yo' meamin' man."  
"Ah jes' don't give a hoot.—Judge.

## Makes these clothing cabinets twice as exclusive as Noah's Ark

On Noah's ark—two of everything — except Noah.

In these cases—lots of cases where Suits and Overcoats come one of a kind.

Gives you the exclusiveness that you don't even get in the telephone book. Lifts you out of the "what's his name" class.

Produced to produce more business for us via more satisfaction for you.

**\$25 to \$75**  
Your new shirts came in this morning.

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
MEN'S WEAR  
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR



# LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

## CHEAP BATTERIES PROVEN EXPENSIVE

Purchase of a Good Battery Insures Service Local Dealer Says

"Automobile owners as a whole have a misinterpreted idea in regard to the selling price of a battery for their machine," says Mr. Schroeder, local Willard dealer. "They figure that if they can buy a battery for \$10, why should they pay \$15 or more—as long as it's a battery?"

"It is true that the storage battery manufacturer's job is one of supplying the largest and best battery for the price asked, while car owners look for maximum economy in battery expenditure—that is, the longest service to be had. Certain fundamental requirements must be met, however, before the question of cost can be even considered."

"Your motor must be turned over under all conditions and in all kinds of weather—the first and most important requirement. The lights and spark plugs must be operated satisfactorily, once the engine starts running. This is all the work of the battery."

"Also, some motors, require more electrical current than others, they may be heavier, have better compression, bearings fit tighter or the oil is cold and stiff. To meet these conditions, there is a choice of an eleven plate, thirteen plate, and fifteen plate battery with plates of various sizes."

"Cells in automobile storage batteries have the same electrical pressure, but capacity or the number of amperes hours which a battery will function is what should be of most importance to the car owner."

"The amperes hour capacity of a storage battery may be increased by increasing the area of the plates, increasing the thickness of the plates, up to a certain point, and increasing the number of plates in each cell."

"The price depends on the battery—that is, its size which is measured by its amperes hour capacity."

"However, there is a minimum size which will meet the particular requirements of each car. One smaller than that would be doubly expensive at any price."

"This," says Mr. Schroeder, "is usually the 'bargain-counter' battery which you buy at a saving, but this saving becomes a loss, over a period of time."

## EXPAND PLANTS TO MEET NASH DEMAND

Spend More Than Million Dollars to Enlarge Manufacturing Facilities

Demand for the Nash car, which since the introduction of the present new series on June 28, has been the greatest in the history of Nash Motors, makes necessary expansion at three of the company's plants, involving expenditures for buildings and additional equipment of approximately \$1,200,000. Increased production will follow completion of the expansion program.

Announcement of The Nash Motors Company's plans to increase production facilities to meet the demand during the 1928 season, was made today by C. W. Nash, President of the company. "We have found it necessary," said Mr. Nash, "to provide for greater production particularly at our Racine plant and this programme naturally involves a corresponding increase in buildings, so the Seaman Body plant at Milwaukee and the Seaman Dunning Corporation at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, also will figure in the expansion."

At no time since July 1 has The Nash Motors Company been able to fill all orders for the Standard Six. The programme at Racine calls for two new buildings and a large amount of additional equipment for those and for expansion in the present buildings at a total cost of about \$500,000. The immense Seaman Body plant in Milwaukee will be increased in size by a new five story building 193 feet by 100 feet, which together with the necessary additional equipment will mean an expenditure of about \$450,000. The Pine Bluff plant, which manufactures the wood parts that go into Nash enclosed bodies, will be increased by one third its present size at a cost of \$350,000. With these factory extensions the Racine plant of The Nash Motors Company will have a capacity of from 400 to 450 cars a day. This, together with the manufacturing facilities of the Nash car plants in Kenosha and Milwaukee, is expected to place the company in a position to care for the increasing demand during the 1928 season.

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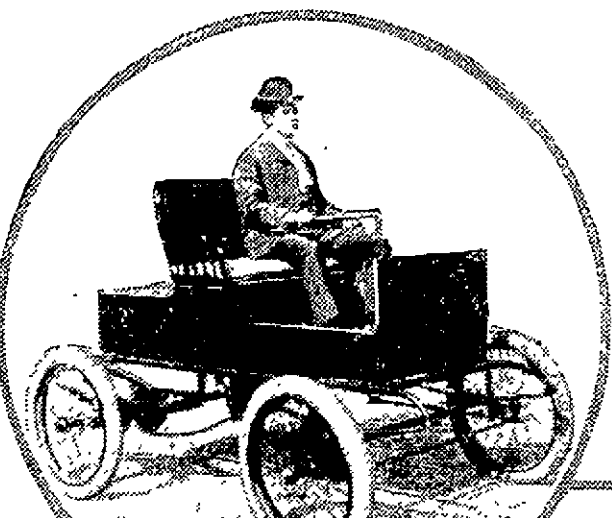
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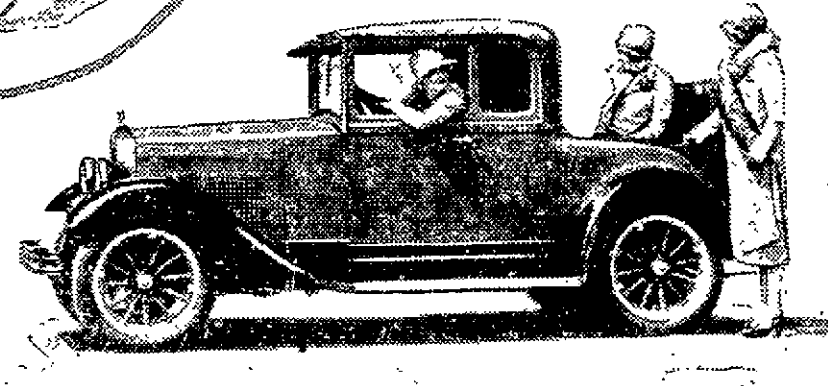
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## 1902's Smart Car vs. 1927's Smart Car



At right—The height of motor-smartness a quarter of a century later—Studebaker's new Erskine Sport Coupe.



What a change the years have wrought! In circle the height of fashion back in 1902—a Studebaker electric, one of the first of the power-driven vehicles built by Studebaker.

What a quarter of a century of progress has done to change motor cars is strikingly represented in a comparison of the smart new car of 1902 and of 1927. Twenty-five years ago the Studebaker electric runabout was the last word in transportation. Viewed somewhat askance by conservatives who were both to replace their high stepping horses with the new fangled horseless carriages, the 1902 runabout was nevertheless considered the smartest turnout of the day.

Progress affords few greater contrasts than that between the 1902 run-

about and the Erskine Six Sport coupe which is accepted as the height of motor-smartness today. In the former a crude adaptation of a carriage body is mounted on the stubby framework of the electric. In the latter we find a graceful, low swinging and distinctively designed body created by Dietrich—a master custom body builder—who took his inspiration for the body design from the smartest of European high priced cars.

Compact in its proportions, the Erskine Six Sport Coupe affords ample room for two in the beautifully finished interior, with seats for an extra

couple in the commodious leather upholstered rumble seat in the rear deck.

Not only in appearance and comfort but in performance, too, the Erskine is a far cry from the 1902 runabout. Its sturdy economical motor will zoom from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 1/2 seconds, and climb swiftly to a steady 60 miles an hour. And a mile a minute twenty-five years ago was a speed only visionaries such as Jules Verne believed would someday be possible.

Studebaker and Erskine dealer in Appleton is Cintas Motor Sales, 215 E. Washington-st.

## GOOD TIRES HELPING SPEED BUS SERVICE

Attitude of Railway Men Has Changed; Predict Higher Bus Fares

"Electric railways, and some of the progressive steam railway companies too, are invading the bus field more and more," reports Stanton of the Stanton Tire Service, distributors of General tires in Outagamie-co, after studying the proceedings of the American Electric Railway association, recently held at Cleveland.

"There's quite a different feeling in the reports now than there was a very few years ago, when almost any gathering of track railway men condemned the bus and pledged themselves to force it off the road by legal action and other means. The bus has come to stay and there was even some talk at this last meeting that it might be approaching a saturation point. At the same time other speakers pointed out new bus uses and markets and predicted that the bus might replace many existing traction lines. And high bus fares are predicted."

"Not so long ago a prediction that rubber tires would do the work of steel rails in the transportation of millions of passengers would have laughed at as silly by most railway men. Yet it is a fact that the almost incredible development and improvement of the pneumatic tire alone has made bus development possible."

"Cross-woven fabric tires were used on the first busses, and their bomb-like manifestations were quite often fatal to passengers seated over the wheels. The change to cord fabric was most timely, as in all the automobile trade."

"General was among the first to develop a heavy cord tire for bus work, soon reached a leading place in bus equipment and has had no difficulty in maintaining its leadership as the business has grown."

"The tire side of the bus industry became infected, a year or two ago, by the then almost epidemic fever for bargains—and cheap goods. It is pleasing to note a rapid improvement in that situation now. Busses in the railway business, carrying passengers, must maintain time schedules, demonstrate reliability, in short give the public a satisfactory service and this cannot be done on any but the best tires. We are satisfied that General's quality is the reason for General's high standing and general use in bus tire work."

Pontiac production has been unable to keep pace with consumer demand, so the figures for production and sales during the nine months are practically identical.

"The new and finer Pontiac Six announced early this year at lower prices, brought a gratifying increase in demand," says Mr. Tracy. "And the new Pontiac Six factory completed in January enabled us to take advantage of that demand. Then in August the new All-American Six was announced and we were able to make the necessary increase in production through the release of much space in the Oakland Six factory which previously had been devoted to the building of Pontiacs."

The fact that our September percentage of sales was maintained within 2.7 per cent the last year set by Oakland, and that the first nine months of 1927, when 111,527 units were sold. The gain of 44,437 sales during this period is an increase of 39.7 per cent.

During the present year Oakland

## TIRE FACTORY HAS MANY DEPARTMENTS

In this age of commercial efficiency, great manufacturing plants are almost complete industrial communities within themselves. At the huge factory in Akron, where Miller tires are made, almost every mechanical and building trade is represented in permanent departments. More than 200 artisans are regularly on the payroll in these various departments. Painters, carpenters, electricians, pipe fitters, bricklayers, cement finishers, plumbers, machinists, printers and others are included in this division.

One of the most important of the mechanical departments is the corps of electricians. A vast network of light, power and telephone wires make up the system of electric wires and all the motive power in the plant is electrical. Motors, telephones and lights must be kept in smooth working order for greatest efficiency. New mold designs for tires and other rubber products are machined and shaped in a machine shop equipped with modern lathes and tools.

Thousands of letters and circulars are printed and mailed daily in a modern multigraphing department. A modern printing plant, for printing boxes and package labels, turns out thousands of pieces each working day. The necessity of constantly repairing and overhauling heavy calendars and mills, for mixing and rolling rubber, explains other crews. Monster rolls and casings are taken down and set up with the help of cranes and powerful chain blocks. With a vast system of almost 200 miles of pipe in this factory, a corps of pipefitters is important.

## REORGANIZE SERVICE SCHOOL FOR DEALERS

To maintain and improve the high quality of service to owners for which Dodge Brothers' dealer organization has become so well known throughout the country, the factory has completely reorganized its training school for service managers and service men. The school has been in existence for several years, giving a comprehensive course in service to Dodge Brothers' four cylinder cars, which has been taken by thousands of service men from all parts of the country.

The reorganized course of study includes, in addition to the former instruction on four cylinder cars, detailed study of the company's Senior line. The school is modern in every respect and the instructors in charge are specially trained service engineers who know the proper method of performing every mechanical detail of service on both lines of cars.

The training course now includes instruction on servicing motor, clutch, transmission, universal joint, front and rear axles, steering gear, brakes and other mechanical features. All major parts are on display in the room as well as two cut-away chassis. With the latest and most efficient tools for both the four and the Senior at hand the students and instructors go through all service operations, giving the students a chance to see how each is performed. Number of the more modern and highly efficient shop tools that Dodge Brothers' recommend are shown and by actual demonstration the proper method to use them is fully explained.

Already approximately 100 service men have come in to the factory to go through the new course of study and during the next few weeks it is expected that many dealers from all over the country will send their men to Detroit to take the course of instruction.

## REPORT BIG SALES OF GRAHAM TRUCKS

Business Increases 92 Per Cent Over Corresponding Week Last Year

Graham Brothers, the truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., reports the largest business in its history for this time of the year with orders for commercial vehicles received during the first week of October totaling 1,435 units. This is an increase of 92 per cent over the corresponding week in October last year, according to an official statement from the company today.

Despite the fact that Graham Brothers' plants in Detroit, Evansville, Stockton and Toronto have stepped up production several times in the last several weeks, the bank of orders on hand is in excess of 2,500 vehicles, the highest point ever reached, the statement adds.

The present record business represents steadily growing demand since Graham Brothers' August announcement of its complete new line of trucks, headed by a six-cylinder 2-ton model. While all of the company's plants are now operating at capacity on a single shift basis, a further step up in production schedules is indicated by the growing volume of orders.

In September, sales shipments of 112 and 2-ton models established a new monthly record for the year, exceeding the 2,000 mark for the first time in 1927. Compared with August, the September record for these types represents a 38 per cent gain. Sales shipments of all Graham Brothers vehicles totaled 5,107 in September, an increase of 14.7 per cent over August while export shipments of 1,115 trucks exceeded the August figures by 16.3 per cent.

## CHEVROLET COMPANY HAS UNIQUE CONTEST

Winners Eat Turkey and Losers Eat Beans and Pay All Expenses

With more than 27,000 persons who make up the selling organization of the Chevrolet Motor Company involved, the unique "turkey-bean" contest inaugurated by this company a year ago is again in full swing during the month of October.

This huge sales organization has been divided for the duration of the contest into competitive groups of which the winners will eat turkey while the losers will sit and dine on beans—and pay the entire dinner check.

Two major divisions of the country have been made, with an assistant general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company in charge of each. D. E. Rolston has the western half of the United States, and M. D. Douglas the eastern half.

Each of these sections has been further subdivided. The first sales region has been pitted against the Atlantic Coast region, the South-eastern region against the Middle West region, and the Great Lakes region against the Pacific Coast. Every one of the 43 zone sales offices of the United States also has been squared away against another zone; cities are competing against cities, as are sales organizations and individual salesmen.

In this manner every man in the entire selling organization and every dealer in every section of the country gets an opportunity to demonstrate his ability to out-sell his competitor and win himself a turkey dinner.

## RENTAL COMPANY PURCHASES BUICKS

Hertz Drivervelf Corporation Decides to Buy More Buick Machines

Flint, Mich.—The Hertz Drivervelf Corporation, which controls the operation of more than 300 automobile rental stations throughout the United States and Canada has decided upon a substantial increase in the number of Buicks among its fleets, according to word from C. V. Litsey, of Chicago, vice-president and general manager of the Hertz organization. The move was actuated, Mr. Litsey explained, by a steadily rising demand for Buicks among Hertz customers.

The first purchase of Buicks for the Hertz stations was made little more than a year ago. Today there are more than 2,000 Buicks in the Hertz service, and the number is entirely inadequate to the need. More than 400 are in use in New York alone, and Chicago is not far behind this figure. Practically every city in the country where the Hertz Stations are now operating is slated for more Buicks, of which several hundred will be added during the next year.

"Buick made an immediate hit with our customers," said Mr. Litsey. "As soon as the public learned that Buicks were available at our stations, the demand for Buicks began to grow rapidly. Salesmen, Rental Parties, and business houses developed the habit of renting the various Buick models, and today there is more call for this make of car than any other car we operate."

"We use various Buick models and find a demand for all of them. Salesmen usually prefer coupes and roadsters because of the ample luggage space for the carrying of grips and sample cases. Rental parties, however, prefer the sedan to carry their prospective customers on inspection trips while Buicks of all models are in demand for theatre parties and other evening engagements which require a car of distinguished appearance as well as outstanding performance."

"Like our customers, we were delighted with the new 1928 Buick models. Many of them have already been added to our fleet in various cities and others will be added from time to time to supply the existing demands. Their beauty, style, and riding comfort insure a constant demand for them, which is gratifying to us as it must be to Buick."

## RACING DRIVERS LIKE FALCON-KNIGHT CARS

Speed Performance of Knight Engine Car Brings Increase in Orders

The successful performance of the Falcon-Knight Six on various dirt race tracks of the country during the past summer in stock car races has won for this car a conspicuous place in the American motor car field. Unheard of before on the race tracks, the Falcon-Knight Six, both the Runster and the Gray Ghost Speedster models, have recently made notable records for sustained speed, power, stamina and smoothness. The entries in these races included cars in the Falcon price class as well as higher priced cars.

This conspicuous demonstration of possibilities of the Knight engine car as a leading contender for honors in stock car races has resulted in the placing of a number of orders with the Falcon Motors Corporation for delivery of Falcon-Knight chassis to well known dirt track drivers. These orders were placed following the speed and stamina demonstrations of the Falcon-Knight, and officials of the company declare that during the coming year this popular Knight engine car will be seen in all the leading stock car races of the country.

The first public appearance of a Falcon-Knight car on a race track was at the State Fair Grounds, Milwaukee. In this race, for strictly stock cars, the Falcon-Knight maintained a speed of better than a mile a minute for the entire 25 miles and was declared winner against a field of eleven cars representing makes in all price ranges. In this race the Falcon-Knight got away in the lead and never was headed.

Falcon-Knight officials declare that the outstanding performance of the Falcon-Knight in this and other stock car races follows closely upon the remarkable performance of a Knight engine Voisin racing car in France. The Voisin broke into world's records, maintaining an average speed of 127.54 miles an hour to win the 100-mile event.

The performance of the Knight engine car on the race tracks and the high standard set by the Falcon-Knight models in the hands of hundreds of owners, is cited by officials of the Falcon Motors Corporation as evidence of the inbuilt speed, power, stamina and efficiency of this type of power plant.

## COMPOSERS WROTE ABOUT OLDSMOBILE

In My Merry Oldsmobile, Written in 1902, Popularized by Famous Orchestra

The progress of the automobile has been symbolized in lyrical form. The first and only popular song ever written about the industry, "In My Merry Oldsmobile," composed in 1902 by Gus Edwards and Vincent Brown, has been brought up to date in a new 1927 orchestration by Jean Goldkette, famous orchestra leader.

Just a quarter of a century ago Edwards and Brown, pioneer song writers of their day, saw in the then struggling automobile industry the basis for a popular song. They com-

posed "In My Merry Oldsmobile," writing it in the then popular slow waltz time, and it was an instantaneous hit. In fact its popularity view with that of the famous one cylinder Oldsmobiles that formed the theme of the song.

But years bring changes. One cylinder automobiles and slow waltz tunes both passed out of the picture. Syncopation and jazz, multiple cylinders, refinements and automotive beauty now hold the spot light.

Jean Goldkette, leader of his Victor Recording Orchestra, recalled the old song as he visualized the development of the automobile industry to its present commanding position. He decided to bring out a 1927 model of "In My Merry Oldsmobile," and wrote orchestrations of it in both modern waltz and fox trot time. Recently his orchestra made records of both of the new orchestrations while playing at the Victor studios at Camden, N. J.

Although Oldsmobile officials had nothing to do with the writing or publishing of the song, they began receiving requests for copies at the factory. To satisfy these requests the company arranged with Mr. Witmark & Son, the publisher, for a special edition to supply this demand.

Even though the song is a quarter of a century old, the Oldsmobile factory continues to have calls for it, disposing on an average of several thousands of copies each year to Oldsmobile owners. Requests come from all parts of the world a recent one being received from A. Mc. C. Jamieson, of "Kilowatha," Kalkioke, Bay of Islands, New Zealand.

## OFFER ALL COLORS IN PACKARD EIGHT

Brilliant Combinations Are Used no Matter What the Destination

Artistic temperaments of cities and even countries, can be seen clearly illustrated in a trip down the assembly line of a motor car factory. It is shown in the color combinations of cars when compared with their destinations.

A wide variety of color choices is provided on the Packard six and paint selections on the Packard eight are limited only to the colors of the spectrum and the thousands of shades into which they are divided. With car buyers given absolutely unlimited freedom of color selection on the eight and the large number of cars passing through the factory for shipment to all parts of the world the final assembly line at the Packard factory is a colorful scene literally and gives opportunity for interesting study.

A convertible coupe, marked for shipment to Serbia, has the body painted in a rich old ivory with a thin black stripe running the full length of the moulding. Fenders, splashers, other parts of the running gear and the upper part of the body

above the belt lines are in a glossy, black. The same car for India is built in two shades of light blue and a crimson striping.

A sedan limousine, marked for shipment to New York, is a soft Westminister gray and black. However, beside it, also bearing a New York order is a runabout ablaze with shiny nickel and instantly challenging attention with its two tones of light gray, black and crimson striping, crimson wheels and leather upholstery in the same shade. It is observed that generally cars of the sporting type are of brilliant coloring and that there is a steady progression toward conservatism up to the most formal type of cars, the sedan limousines and the town cars.

Colors for cities in the South and in California are warmer than those of the northern cities. California and Florida both run to light yellow, white, light greens, very light browns and delicate shades of blue. It would be thought, possibly that Pittsburgh and its proverbial smoke would demand dark grays and blacks but a coupe with two delicate tones of light gray for the body, scarlet striping and scarlet wheels with a Pittsburgh shipping tag, indicates clearly the trend for bright colors there. Chicago, too, leans to brighter colors as a club sedan with two light shades of green and wood wheels in natural finish attests.

The graffe is believed to exist for three-quarters of a year without water in the North Kalahari desert.

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Phone 3538, 124 E. Washington St.

**Stanton Tire Service**  
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We have equipment to repair any tire regardless of size, and a nice up-to-date drive-in service station. Road service car as close as your telephone. Call 1674.  
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**Appleton Tire Shop**  
TIRES SINCE 1908  
132 E. College Ave. Phone 1788



NEW FASHIONS A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN BEAUTY HINTS

Be-Laced, Tucked And Flounced Georgette, Crepe De Chine And Satin Are Milady's Cold-Weather Undies And "Robes Des Nuits"

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

It is winter underwear time again! A couple of decades ago, this season of the year, women got out their husband's old woolen underwear and their own bearded and long sleeved woolens and folded up their families till May violets bloomed again.

True, there is some woolen underwear on the market today which might almost be called "dainties"—fine, lightweight so soft that a suit almost fits into the palm of the hand.

**OUTSTANDING FEATURES**

But for the most part, when wintry winds blow this year, the women of America will slip into—georgettes in non, crepe de chine and washable satin, not to mention lace! And much of it will be tan for a change with peach and flesh running second. The outstanding feature of this season's modes is the lace intricate tuckings, incrustations, and handwork of the most elaborate underpinnings. Milady has had offered her in lace.

Next, comes the lines. For undies have graduated to the importance of having silhouettes, necklines, irregular hemlines, belts and most of the other season chic touches.

The pantie suits of biasettes and pantes, so popular this summer, have yielded their place. The favorite undies for the winter are a new variety of teddies. Some have tight panties that button onto the biasiere section; others have straight line teddies that may or may not have belts. But the newest teddies of all are those that have elaborate backs and tucked side flares, whether the front be plain or decorated.

**CONCENTRATE ON THE BACK**

This tendency to reverse the old adage of "put your best foot forward" and concentrate on back is prevalent in all the best lingerie. This is true of gowns, especially, probably because their competition with pajamas has put them on their mettle.

One such nightgown is shown today. "Trousseau," it is called, of peach georgette, with an elaborate Duchess lace in the back, a panel back, waist portion and belt of lace. Most novel of all, this gown has the swaying hemline that follows the newest "down-in-the-back" dip. The front is fairly short—as many gowns are, some of them just below the knees. And the front has only a modest lace yoke for trimming.

Another of the latest gowns is shown today—Debutante, one with a high neck. This gown, of rich cafe-au-lait, non, has exquisite matching Alencon lace for its vestee front and the little collar that stands up in the back and flares in the front. Curiously this little collar has a bit of fine silk wiring to hold its points out. Perhaps not the most comfortable thing to feel under one's cheek at night. But tremendously stylish!

Other gowns have rills, puff sleeves, side drapes and one, very chic, is a regular coat-dress type of black satin with the diagonal closures outlined with coral beads. Another black crepe de chine has a pleated insert, from the waistline in front, of maize georgette bordered in pale green and rose, which colors also bind the round neck and armholes. One rich tan crepe de chine has long sleeves.

**WHAT VERSATILITY**

Teddies achieve such versatility that there is everything from the cobwebby type with white georgette top headed by black shadow lace, with inserts of the black lace flaring the short skirt, to the practical over dainty hand-tailored plain set of beige, crepe de chine.

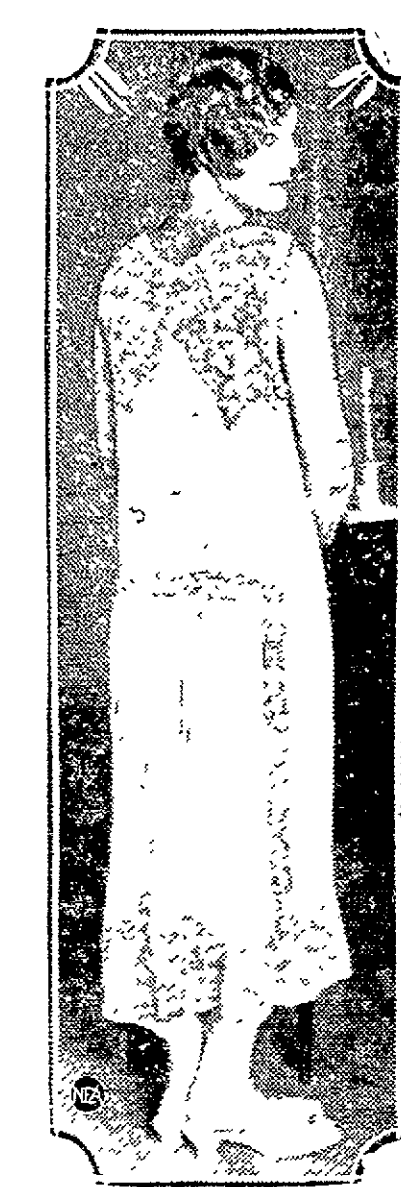
One noticeably dainty intimate set is of apricot Alencon lace entirely—with a fitted cut like an abbreviated Princess evening gown of graceful lace. Diamond shoulder straps complete its charm. Another is a beaded white teddy.

Beautifully graceful is the white teddy, shown today, one of a bridal set. It is exquisitely gleaming French crepe de chine, of a quality of softness and beauty we do not seem to have this bit of femininity has real lace in all its beautiful creaminess loop itself down like a necklace into five strands in front and four in back—every such put in by hand!

**PLEATS LEND FULLNESS**

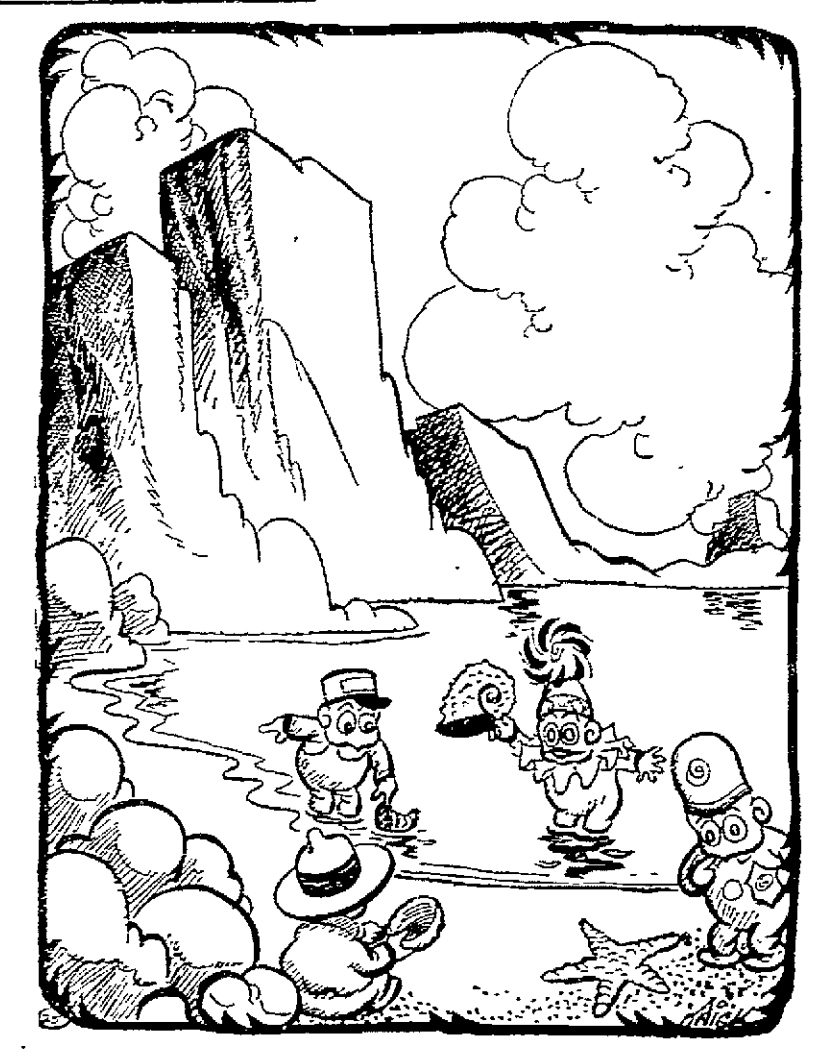
Over the girdle are the narrowest strands of the silk. It gets its fullness from the pleated inserts on the sides.

Sets this season include gowns, teddies and slips. A fashionable short shirt and pants and gowns, slips and pantes. But just as it grows more popular to have different kinds of rare dainties, so course at one's dinner table, so it seems more popular for Milady to choose a robe of this kind, a gown of that and a slip of still another kind.



OF PEACH GEORGETTE WITH A GLEAMING WHITE FRENCH CREPE DE CHINE, WITH LOOPED AN EXQUISITE CAPE-AU-LAIT NI- NAN NIGHTIE, ITS HIGH COLLAR WIRED FOR STIFFNESS.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Tynmites, all up in the tree, made quite a funny sight to see. The plane that dropped their kite all there was now far out of sight. "Wee Coopy cried the kite and said, 'It's wrecked. We'll have to walk instead of flying after this. I guess that will be all right.'"

"Sure, what do we care?" Scouty cried. "That's all we've done—ride and ride. Let's all go down upon the ground and see just where we are. There isn't a place here, I hardly think there's cause for fear. Out through the leaves, I see a beach, and sandy sand sand."

They all agreed the should be done, but then they noticed that the sun was turning golden yellow, and was dropping out of sight. "Twill soon be dark down on the ground," said Clowny. "Nothing can be found in darkness. We had better all sleep up here tonight."

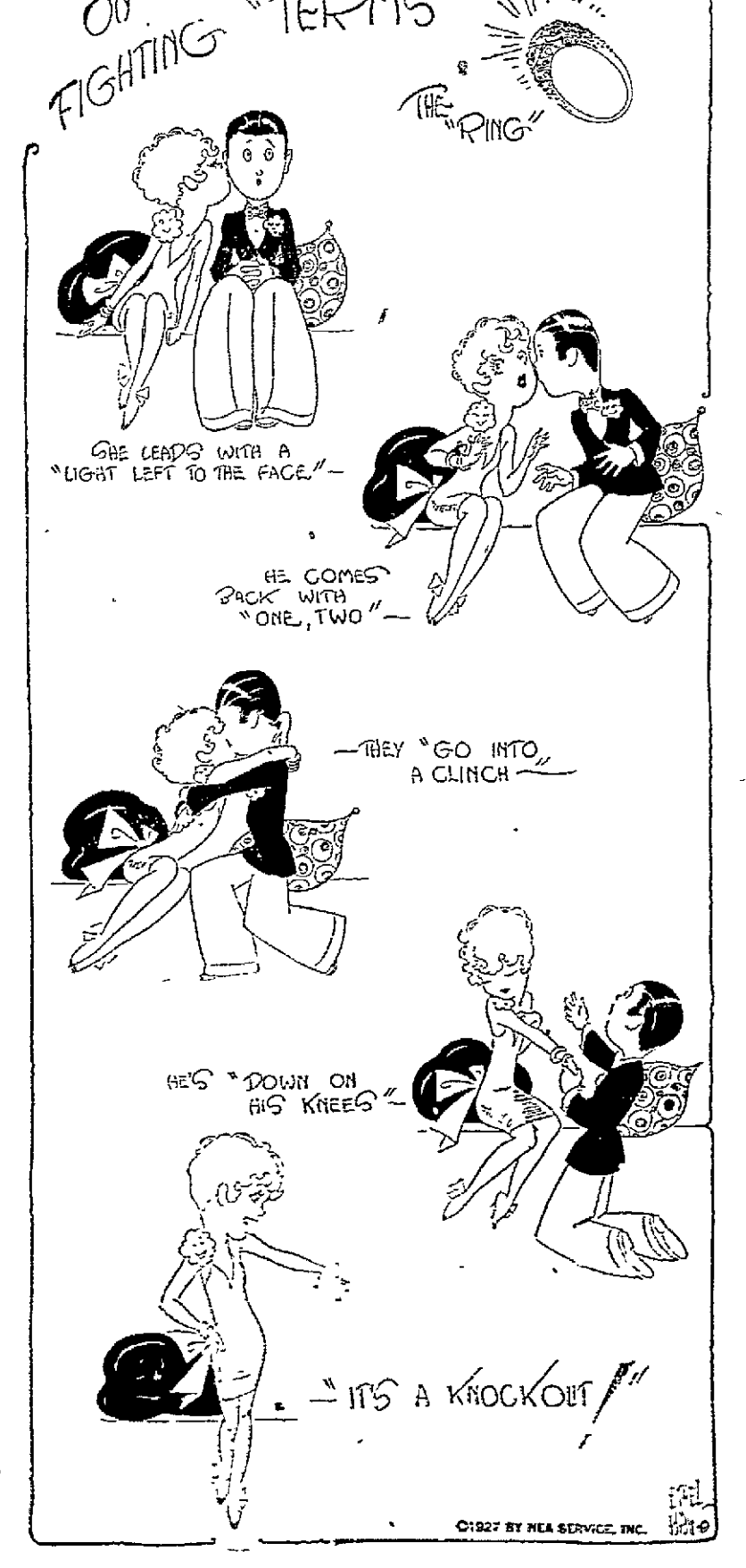
And so they craved up near the tree, on limbs as wide as they could be, and made themselves real comfortable, then went to slumberland. All through the night they slept real sound, and in the early morn they found the sun had risen high again. Said one, "Oh, this is grand!"

Down from the tree they scampered quick, and found some fruit that they could pick. They had a dandy breakfast and they all felt very good. Said Carry, "Gee, I never tire of this fine life. Let's build a fine big first of all, let's all wash up. I really think we should."

They scampered to the stream nearby and rolled their necks up real high. Then in they went, a happy lot, to play and make good. "Oh, look!" cried Scouty. "That shell! And, here's another! These are swell!" And the Tynmites searched and searched, some wondering where they were found.

(The Tynmites decide to live on the deserted island in the next story.)

A College Cue



THE GOBLINS WILL GET YOU--

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"THE goblins will get you if you don't watch out!" And by the way, this is a lecture for ladies only.

Women take responsibility too seriously. The thing they start out to do for pleasure as often as not changes countenance before they have come half way—like the little pink man brought home for a pet. Before I knew it, it was too big to push out of the house.

Then came his roof and his chin, and he went on "wally" before I knew it he had all gone and no more.

Take the woman who hires clothes. She knows all the ways, but if you have a special shape and a special size

and have ideas that must be catered to, it is no little trouble to get what you want. Needless trips to be fitted, and less matchless, endless thrills and that, and the other thing, until at the end of a month the poor dear woman is a wreck.

Then—there being twelve seasons in the year now for clothes more or less—she has to begin all over again.

The result is that she has clothes, but has little joy, and certainly time for nothing else.

Take the woman doing over her house. She fusses until she gets her husband to consent to the operation, and then makes herself and everybody

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

For exactly three days Faith was a heroine in her husband's eyes because she was demonstrating that she could cook for a family of four, keep house and take care of a baby, unaided. Then he became absorbed in his plans for the new retail fur store, whose windows were to be so distinctive, and Faith found herself taken very much for granted. The third evening of the servantless regime Bob did not insist too positively upon his right to wash dinner dishes, possibly because Cherry had ducked her share of the duty by leaving immediately after the need for a visit with Junior and Fay and her father at the old Myrtle street home.

That evening Faith washed the dishes herself, and Joy dried them, an arrangement which Faith could see would henceforth be routine. But she did not complain, even to herself, for she found the extra work easier to bear than the sound of Cherry's high-teasing laugh joining with Bob's deep-toned mirth, as the two of them made a frolic of an unpleasant task.

It was a comfort, too, to know that Bob was busily and cheerfully at work again, with every assurance from the rich fur merchant of having his plans accepted.

"Faith," Joy dropped her voice mysteriously, "ain't you ever going to have a little baby? Looks like you'd want one of your own, not just Cherry's baby."

The unexpectedness of the question

stunned Faith for a moment. Under the clear, keen gaze of Joy's gray eyes a hot tide of color spread over her throat and face.

"I—" she gasped, and she knew that she was trying to answer that question for herself as much as for Joy. "I don't know, honey. Women can't always have babies just when they want them. And Hope seems like my very own baby, you know."

"Fay says she hopes she has twins, because it's not any more trouble to take care of two than one. She says one ties your hand and foot anyway, so it might as well be two—and then you have it over with," Joy elucidated wisely, her small face eager but solemn.

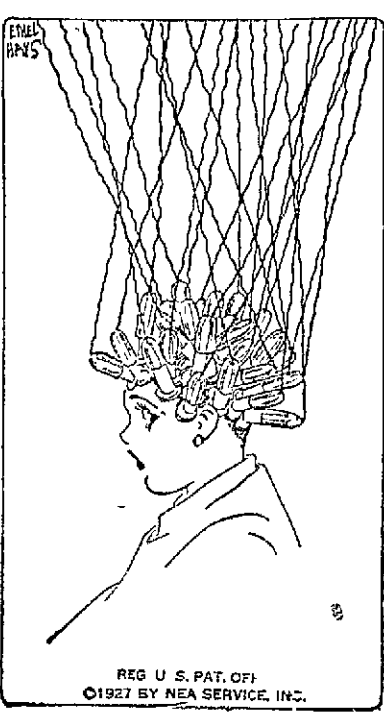
"I hope Fay gets her wish," Faith answered evasively.

But long after Joy had apparently forgotten the conversation Faith brooded over it. She lived again those first ecstatic days of her marriage, when she had so foolishly believed that Bob loved her as passionately as she loved him. She remembered the look on his face—the divine tenderness in his eyes—when they talked of the child that would undoubtedly come to them before the year was out. Then, as the first months of her marriage had slipped away, she had seen that he was growing reconciled to nature's hesitation in the matter of making him a father. And after Cherry's baby had been born he had seemed to dread the ordeal of child-bearing for Faith; had rejoiced that it was not his wife who had suffered so.

She had tried to reconcile her own aching desire for a child with Bob's undoubtedly sane viewpoint, but there in the dark she gave way to her grief for the child that was denied her because Cherry had had a child she did not want. Of course, she told herself even as she wept, her arms unconsciously forming a cradle for the baby she wanted, Bob was right. Life was already complicated enough without adding to it problems. But one of the loved her as much as she loved him. He would be happy until he held their child in his arms! After a little while she went to see if Cherry's baby was comfortable for the night.

NEXT: Cherry's "tall, handsome man."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



There's no water in permanent waves, but they've sunk many a man.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



DECIDEDLY SMART

A one-piece dress that simulates the two-piece mode, and achieves an effect that is decidedly smart. The applied waist bands give the swathed halplines: the cascading jabot, the one-sided note. It will take very little time and only 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard of 40-inch contrasting for the 36-inch size to make it. Style No. 3194 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 20, 22, 24 and 42 inches bust. Bottle green transparent velvet with matching georgette crepe broadened in gold, navy crepe satin lined with reverse side with jabot lined with flesh colored chic. Pattern price 35 cents, in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Fashion Magazine 10 cents a copy. Contains all the winter styles, masquerade costumes. Xmas gifts that can be made at home, etc.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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FASHION HINTS

**NEW PURSE**

Black velvet with three half-inch tucks which spread to form a new bag with rounded corners and a gold metal frame.

**JEWELLED SPAN**

Newest in jewelry are the span which look like the place of wings on a bird's wing.

**FUR HIPTIE**

A dainty of fur, which is a great dress for a party. It is a half lamb collar, and is a great thing to wear in the winter.

**PUT UP**

A simple black velvet coat has a small collar of fur, and is a great thing to wear in the winter.

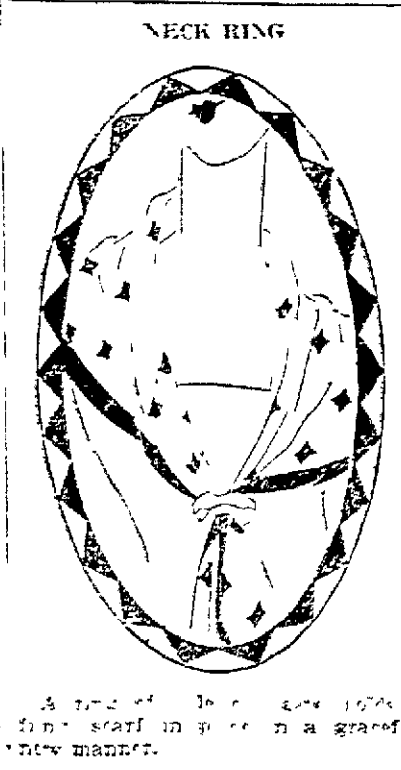
**CORSET COAT**

Real is a great costume for a party. It is a half lamb collar, and is a great thing to wear in the winter.

**NEW HANDKERCHIEFS**

Geometric shapes are the new thing. They are a great thing to wear in the winter.

Fashion Plaques



ETIQUET HINTS

1. If there are individual not on bon dishes, as it is possible to start eating their contents right away.

2. When should the be eaten?

3. Is it proper to be eating rolls and butter before soup is served?

**THE ANSWERS**

1. A wellbred person will not.

2. With the desert.

3. No. One should refrain from eating as it looks as if he were starting.

**CURLY HAIR**

To further simplify the fashionable hair, a new hair curler has been introduced. It is a great thing to wear in the winter.

The future.

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Tonight and Monday Hats Taken from the "French Room" On Sale \$5

"Little Paris Millinery"

FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS DAILY

Creamery BUTTER In Bulk and Prints

Pasteurized MILK 9c per Quart

Whipping CREAM 35c per Pint

American Loaf CHEESE

POTTS-WOOD COMPANY



## PARTIES

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

## MUSIC

## Local F. O. E. Aerie Host To District Meet

Mert Malone of Oshkosh, state president of Fraternal Order of Eagles will preside at the district meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Eagle hall. Between 250 and 300 Eagles from the district are expected to attend the meeting.

A musical program will be given after which a business session will be held. District business will be discussed. Lunch will be served after the business session. It is expected that several state officers will attend.

Agencies from Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Marinette, Manitowish and Chilton will be represented at the meeting. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Frank Diener, chairman, Frank Verrier, Walter Shepherd and Edward Arndt.

A committee to make arrangements for the annual district party for members of the Wisconsin order of Eagles and their friends has been appointed. The committee will meet at 7:30 Saturday night in Eagle hall to make final plans.

## LARGE CROWD AT CHURCH PLAYLET

About 250 persons attended the playlet, "The Spinners' Convention," presented by the Wisconsin union of St. John church Friday night at the church. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor, directed the play. The cast included Mrs. E. Sieg, Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler, Mrs. Charles Freiberg, Mrs. H. Schade, Mrs. A. Haase, Mrs. E. Pogrunt, Mrs. H. Krueger, Mrs. E. Polzin, Mrs. C. Damsheuser, Mrs. O. Voelker, Mrs. A. Limpert, Mrs. M. Krautsch, M. E. Gatz, Mrs. August Winter, Jr., Mrs. C. Minischmidt, Mrs. Kleist and Louis Lettman.

## NIXON ELECTED NEW HEAD OF CLASS FOR MEN

George Nixon was elected president of the Friendship club for men of the First Methodist Episcopal church at a banquet for the men of the congregation Friday evening. Other officers elected were: Alvin W. Markham, vice president, and Clarence Merkle, secretary-treasurer.

Speakers at the banquet were Dr. H. M. Wriston, W. E. Smith, Judson G. Rosebush, and the Rev. J. A. Holmes. C. O. Davis was master of ceremonies.

## CLUB MEETINGS

Appleton Yacht club will meet at 7:30 next Tuesday evening at the club house on River-st. Reorganization of the club will take place and new officers will be elected.

The Ever Upward Musical club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Marie Koehn, W. Prospect-ave. Plans were discussed for a Halloween party to be held Oct. 30. William Van Zeeland, president of the club, was appointed to make plans for the party. It is set for the time and place. Verna Holen, Harry Dern, Vera Knappe, Jansen will have charge of the music for the evening.

Catholic Daughters of America will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Catholic home. This will be a regular meeting.

Mrs. May C. Peterson will entertain members of the Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at Riverview Country club. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Sara H. Ritchie, Mrs. Gertrude S. Parish and Mrs. Ida D. Holmes. Mrs. Ella D. Humphrey will have charge of the program and will give illustrated songs and poems of Egypt.

An Indian Summer Fair, featuring a fat and a lean woman, an Italian with his organ and monkey, a fortune teller and other attractions was held Friday evening at Appleton Womans club under the auspices of Appleton Girls club. About 50 members and guests were present. Music and recitations also were on the program.

Mrs. R. S. Powell, 508 N. Vine-st. will be hostess to the Tourists club at 3:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. L. Marston will give High Lights of Medieval History.

Mrs. Charles Baker, 35 Bellair-ave. was hostess to Over to Teacups club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at her home. Mrs. F. W. Schneider and Mrs. H. S. Gately assisted Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Thomas had charge of the program.

Mrs. Percy Fullinwider and Mrs. Cera Morse presented "Peer Gynt" suite at the meeting of the F. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon. Mrs. John Ross Hampton, 133 E. Lawrence-st. was hostess.

## CARD PARTIES

Fifteen tables were in play at the card party given Friday afternoon at Columbia hall by the ladies of St. Mary church. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Charles Green and Mrs. C. G. Evans and at schafkopf by Mrs. Norbert Reemer and Mrs. Mary Adrian. The third of the series will be held next Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. G. O'Neil will have charge of arrangements. The proceeds of the party will go into a fund to redecorate Columbia hall. The ladies of the church will hold a rummage sale on Oct. 3 at Columbia hall.

Elk Skat players will hold a weekly tournament at 8 o'clock Monday night at Elk club. Elk members who play skat are invited.

An open card party will be given by the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, pumpeck and skat will be played.

## Two Delegates To Attend State A. A. U. W. Convention

Mrs. James Wood and Mrs. Fred Poppe will represent the Appleton chapter of the American Association of University Women at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation to be held next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29, at Sheboygan. It is expected that all of Wisconsin's 20 branches will be represented.

Problems to be discussed at the convention will include pre-school, elementary and adolescent education, international relations, fellowships, illiteracy and other subjects of interest to college women.

The American association of University Women stands for the highest standards in education and is organized for the purpose of promoting welfare in community, state and nation.

At present the A. A. U. W., is stressing international relations and is a member of the International Federation of the Wisconsin literacy campaign, which was taken up at the 1926 convention, will be announced at the Sheboygan meeting and further plans will be made to continue the work.

The Sheboygan branch of the association is making elaborate preparations to entertain the delegates, under the direction of Mrs. William A. Reiss, president. A reception will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John M. Detting, president of the Wisconsin Federation. This will be followed by the convention dinner at the Hotel Elgin. Luncheon on Saturday will be served on the porch of the commerce building with delegates and visitors grouped according to the colleges which they attended. On Saturday afternoon, the delegates will be taken on a drive to Kohler, for a trip around the village and tea at the home of Walter J. Kohler at Riverbend Farm. Mr. Kohler is president of the Kohler Co.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the party consisted of Mrs. Hulda Piete, chairman, Mrs. R. Reitz, Mrs. Christina Radtke, and Mrs. Martha Ross, Miss Florence Hitchler, Miss Mabel Ross, Mrs. Jennie Wheeler and Miss Harriet Demerest.

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The committee in charge of arrangements



CALUMET  
COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY  
TOWNSSOPHOMORE STUDENT  
HAS HIGH AVERAGE  
IN SCHOOL GRADES

Girls Lead With Highest Marks for First Six Weeks of Classes

Kaukauna—Catherine, a model of the sophomore class of Kaukauna high school had the highest average of any high school student for the first six weeks of the semester, according to figures released at the school office on Friday. M. Rodol averaged 95.7, for five subjects, although the usual number entered is four. Edna Miller of the junior class was next with an average of 95 for five subjects. Harold Beyer of the sophomore class averaged 94 for the highest average of any boy in the school.

In the number of special merits the sophomore class led with four while the freshmen had three, the juniors two and the seniors only one. Special merits are awarded to students who have 90 or more in every subject. Those who received special merits were senior Ottilie Frank; juniors Edna Miller and Anna Mae; sophomores, Alice Laiter, Roland Beyer, Gladys Hemke and Catherine Rodol; freshmen, Margaret Kline, Heiman Mae and Alta Pahl.

Twenty-three high school students had an average of 90. The sophomore class led with nine who made this average while the juniors were second with seven and the seniors had five. The first year class trailed with two. Those who made an average of 90 were, seniors, Dorothy Dix, Lucille Haase, Mildred Hess, Caroline Schutte and Carol Weisenbach; juniors, Dorothy Goldin, Peter Hanson, Irene Landerman, Mable Look, Gordon Nicholson, Wynonna Reilly and Le Roy Seifert; sophomores, Kenneth Gerhart, Robert Grogan, Wilbur Haase, James Kavanagh, Elizabeth Lerner, Charles Mayer, Sam Miller, Frances Rasal and Edna Schomisch; freshmen, Quanine Dece and Roselle Otre.

KAUKAUNA  
CHURCHESBROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST  
CHURCH

Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, pastor. Bible school at 8:30. Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for children of all ages. Also mixed adult Bible class at the same hour.

Morning worship at 10:30. Special organ music by Miss Mary Parks Johnson, church organist, including following organ selections: prelude, "Nocturne" (Krzyszowski); offertory, selected, (Wolfe); postlude, "Marche" (Rockwell). Anthem, "I Was Glad," chorus choir. The pastor will deliver a sermon on "The Three Fold Test of a Christian." Everyone is invited.

Evening services at 7:30. Special music by the mixed quartet of the First Methodist church of Appleton.

## ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. C. Ripp, pastor. Low masses celebrated at 8:25, 8:30 and 9 o'clock with benediction following the last mass. High mass at 9 o'clock.

## HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mrs. F. Lechner, pastor. Low masses celebrated at 8:30 and 9 o'clock with two masses at the last hour. Children meet in the chapel at 8 o'clock. High mass at 10 o'clock.

## IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock with Superintendent William Klumb, Jr. in charge. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship in the English language at 10 o'clock. German services at 11 o'clock. Sermons in both languages by the pastor.

Bible hour at 6:45 in the evening. The second chapter of the Acts will be discussed.

Choir rehearsals on Tuesday evening. Juniors at 6:30 and seniors at 7 o'clock. Rev. E. L. Worthman, director.

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Robert B. Falk, pastor. Church school at 9:30. Classes for all.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by pastor on "Paying the Fare." Solo, "God Make My Life a Little Light," Lucille Darrow. Anthem, "Praise Ye Jehovah." (Wilson) senior choir.

## TRINITY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. Paul T. Ochler, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30. Graded classes.

Morning worship in the English language at 9:30. German services at 10:30. Sermons by pastor.

## BIBLE HOUR POPULAR AT IMMANUEL CHURCH

Kaukauna—Bible hour is proving to be exceedingly popular at the Immanuel Reformed church. At 6:45 on each Sunday evening, a chapter of the Bible is discussed under the leadership of the Rev. E. L. Worthman. Not only is this hour for young people but for older folks as well and the number of people attending the meetings is growing.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 293 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

JUDGE HEINEMANN TO  
SPEAK AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—Fred V. Heinemann, county and juvenile judge of Outagamie county, will speak on "The Value of an Early Bed Time as a Preventive of Juvenile Crime" at the next meeting of the Parent-Teacher's association to be held at the high school auditorium on Thursday evening, Oct. 25. The talk will be part of a health program to be presented that evening.

Another talk will be given by Dr. V. A. Gude of the state board of health who has chosen "Health Subjects" for his theme. A program of music under the direction of Miss Elmer Woster, supervisor of music in the city schools, will be presented. The program has been arranged by Miss Mattie J. Hayes, city health nurse.

METHODIST QUARTET  
WILL GIVE CONCERT

Appleton Singers, Organist, on Program at Brokaw Memorial Church

Kaukauna—The mixed quartet of the First Methodist church of Appleton will present a program Sunday evening at the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church. Services will be held at the usual hour. Members of the quartet are Mrs. Marion Hutchison, McCree, soprano; Miss Dora Edlin, contralto; George Nixon, tenor; Carl Mc Kee, bass.

The program will be as follows: organ prelude, John Ross Thompson, hymn, "Lawrence," congregation, hymn, "Lancashire," congregation, prayer, Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, "I Will Exalt Thee" (Costa), quartet, "Soft Floating on the Evening Air" (Root), quartet, "Oh How Amiable" (Fanning), quartet, solo, selected, George Nixon, "He is Watching Over Israel" (Mendelssohn), quartet, "I am Alpha and Omega" (Stanley), quartet, organ offertory, John Ross Thompson, duet, "Lord I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy House" (Mathews), Miss Edlin and Carl Mc Kee, solo, selected Mrs. Mac Cree, "To A Wild Rose" (Mac Dowell), quartet, "The Rosary" (Nevin), quartet, "Secret from Lucia" (Donizetti), quartet, hymn, (Ellers), congregation; Benediction, Rev. T. Parker Hilborne.

PASTOR SPEAKS AT  
YORKVILLE MEETING

Kaukauna—The Rev. and Mrs. T. Parker Hilborne returned Wednesday from a visit to Yorkville in Racine county where the pastor spoke at the annual banquet of the Yorkville Methodist church. This church was built while Rev. Hilborne was pastor at Yorkville and he has spoken at every anniversary of the church since that date, with one exception.

KAUKAUNA P-T-A WILL  
HEAR HEALTH SPEAKER

Kaukauna—Dr. A. A. Pleyte of the medical department of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association will address the Kaukauna Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting to be the subject of Dr. Pleyte's talk, school auditorium. "Nutrition" will be the subject of Dr. Pleyte's talk.

MOOSEHEART LEGION  
TO MEET ON SUNDAY

Eight Lodges Will Send Delegates to Kaukauna Exemplification

Kaukauna—Members of the Mooseheart Legion of the Fox River valley will meet at Kaukauna Moose hall on Sunday, Oct. 22, to witness exemplification of the Second degree. Delegates will be present from lodges at West Bend, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Sheboygan and Clintonville.

The work will be exemplified by officers of the Oshkosh lodge, of which Bertram Erlson is the great north moose. The work will take place on Sunday afternoon. Following the degree work a short business meeting will be held, followed by a banquet to be served by the Kaukauna women of Mooseheart Legion. The banquet is scheduled for 6 o'clock.

In the evening the visiting Moose will be entertained with a program of songs, dances, recitations and instrumental music. Nicholas Weber of this city is chairman of the program committee and he is assembling his talent for the occasion which is expected to be one of the biggest in local Moose history.

ENGINEER INJURED IN  
ROUNDHOUSE ACCIDENT

Kaukauna—Henry Solberg, engineer for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, severely wrenched the knee cap of his right leg when he tripped over a steam pipe in the round house and fell on a sharp piece of iron Thursday afternoon. Mr. Solberg was on his way to the engine room to get orders for the movement of his train. Robert Laman, extra engineer at Kaukauna is taking Mr. Solberg's place.

BONES IN HAND RESET  
YEAR AFTER ACCIDENT

Kaukauna—Peter Gerend had the bones in his right hand reset at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Thursday. Mr. Gerend broke his hand while working at the local Chicago and Northwestern railroad shops about a year ago and the hand has been bothering him ever since.

RAILWAY SECTION HAND  
BURNED BY TAR FUMES

Kaukauna—Clem Meitner, section hand on the Chicago and Northwestern railway, had his face burned while working with some tar Thursday. The fumes from the tar scorching his face.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Myron Black attended the annual Ole Molay ball at Oshkosh Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helf of Gillette are visiting friends in Kaukauna. Miss Edna Sager attended the De Molay dance at Oshkosh Friday evening.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES  
OF SHERWOOD PEOPLE

Sherwood—Mrs. R. Zind and daughter, Joyce, of Milwaukee, is visiting at the Joseph Klassen residence. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahlborg and

Rent Row Explained By  
Postmaster At Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Many people in the city are misunderstanding the recent controversy between city and government officials over leasing of part of the municipal building for postal quarters, according to Postmaster A. T. Mills.

"In the first place," Mr. Mills said, "the government did not refuse to grant an increase in the rent of the postal quarters. In fact, government officials rather anticipated the raise, but they were unprepared for so great a raise, an increase of practically 100 per cent over the old rent. Last year the government received the building with rent of \$100 per month with electric light and water included without extra charge. This year a decision was made to raise the rent from \$1200 and \$2200 per year and then not include the water and light which would practically bring the total to \$2400, or just twice as much as has been paid. The government offered to pay an increase of \$50 this year and perhaps would have agreed to another raise next year but it was believed that an increase of one hundred per cent at one time was too much."

HONOR CICERO WOMAN  
AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Cicero—A party was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moeller, honoring Mrs. Moeller's birthday anniversary. Games and music furnished entertainment. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gagnaw are the parents of a baby girl, born Oct. 22. The Sunny Nook Sewing club met Wednesday evening at the home of Marcelle Gagnaw. The next meeting will be held at the home of Orpha Mareks.

Members of the Home Economics club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Sherman of Seymour, to practice their stunt for the Achievement Day exercises to be held Nov. 3 under auspices of Appleton Womens club.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO  
WRIGHTSTOWN REGION

Wrightstown—The five hundred club was entertained at the home of Mrs. N. D. Remmel Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sherman Le Roy, Mrs. George Vanderheiden and Mrs. J. Neessen. The club will meet with Mrs. Ellen Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knuth, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Knuth spent Saturday and Sunday at Madison and Monroe.

Mrs. Joseph Schmeider, Mrs. Reuben Knuth and Mrs. Arthur Knuth visited at Green Bay Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smiths, Agatha Cuene and Gertrude Van Dyke of De Pere, and Mr. and Mrs. George Van Handel of Little Chute, visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Van Dyke, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider and the Misses Gertrude and Odilia Remmel, visited at Green Bay and De Pere Tuesday.

Mrs. Sherman Le Roy and children are visiting relatives at Appleton for several days.

Mrs. John Kees were Chilton callers Tuesday.

Miss Marie Mertens spent Tuesday visiting relatives at Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertens and family spent Sunday at St. Ann and Marytown.

Mrs. Charles Mertens spent Thursday at Rosendale.

Mrs. Minnie Baillie spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Richard Christel in Appleton.

Harold Becker, small son of Mrs. Clara Becker, submitted to an operation Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Norbert Holzschuh, John Hartzheim and John Stump were elected special deputy sheriffs for the Calumet-co Vigilante committee, for protection of the village against burglary.

DISTRICT LEGION TO  
HOLD MEET IN SEYMOUR

Special to Post-Crescent  
Seymour—The annual convention of the Ninth district of the American Legion will be held at Hotel Falek Nov. 12 and 13. The convention will open with a banquet at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, Nov. 12. The principal speakers will be Frank Schneller, Neenah state commander, Austin Peterson, Milwaukee, state adjutant; James T. Burns, Milwaukee, state service officer, also will talk. A program of music and entertainment will be provided at the banquet.

Dr. Charles J. Lotz, Religious Educational secretary for the Wisconsin conference will speak at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

The sophomore class of the local high school will give a harvest dance in honor of the freshmen Friday evening.

Seldon Powell of Osborn left on Tuesday morning on a trip to South Dakota.

A large crowd attended the annual chicken pie supper given by the ladies of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Sarah Hastel of New London is visiting with Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. Franklin Baker is in St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton.

A son was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Peter Ratloff on Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Duff are attending the Fox River Valley Ministerial association meeting at Morrison this week.

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the Julius Schmidt residence Oct. 18, to celebrate Mr. Schmidt's eighty-sixth birthday. Those who were present from out of town were: Mrs. James Bosard and Mrs. William Schmidt of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt and son, Menominee Falls.

William Miller of Minneapolis is in town this week on business.

William Kasten broke his arm while cranking a car.

Mrs. Kneiser of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her son, Oscar Kneiser.

The seventeenth annual Firemen's dance will be given at the local auditorium on Oct. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Staeger of Minnetonka and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Honick of Appleton were visitors at the Peter Cooling home of Thursday.

Miss Dora Lowe, Delavan and Miss Media Neubecker.

Miss Lison explained to the Pythians the work of the association, which has offices in the state capital here, after several other civic and fraternal organizations had announced their cooperation in the crippled children surveys and school problems.

## HERETIC



This is the Rev. Ernest Barnes, bishop of Birmingham, England. He was about to begin a sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral in London when Canon G. R. Bullock-Webster appeared before the pulpit and openly demanded that he be "cast from the church of God" because of his "heretical teachings."

LITTLE CHUTE WOMENS  
C. O. F. HAS MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent  
Little Chute—Members of the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at Forester hall. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Peter H. Jansen and Mrs. Henry Lucassen. Out-of-town guests at the meeting were Mrs. J. Conroy of Chicago and Mrs. O'Keefe and Mrs. Verbrick of Appleton. All jams and jellies for the shower for St. Joseph orphanage at Green Bay should be sent in before Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk, Main-st., entertained a group of friends at her home Thursday afternoon. Cards were played and lunch was served.

Mrs. Peter J. Kilsdonk, Mrs. Henry Lucassen and Mrs. John P. Hammer were guests of Mrs. Richard Wordinger at Kaukauna, Thursday.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John Wildenberg, Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cloudeans of

Beaver Dam were callers Thursday at the Arnold Cloudeans home.

F. M. Hall of Waupun transacted business here Friday.

Fred Hunter of Chicago called on friends here Thursday.

Misses Frances Lucassen and Ida Vandenberg left Friday for Milwaukee where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hielpes of Chicago are visiting relatives here.

The only pot of gold you'll find at the foot of the Rainbow is the one you buy there yourself.

All that will be there when you get there—and "there" is anytime after you cash the last salary check—Is what you have sent on ahead.

It isn't going to be easier to save money on some happy tomorrow than it is today.

To save money, you have to make money. After the money-making days have stopped, you can't save.

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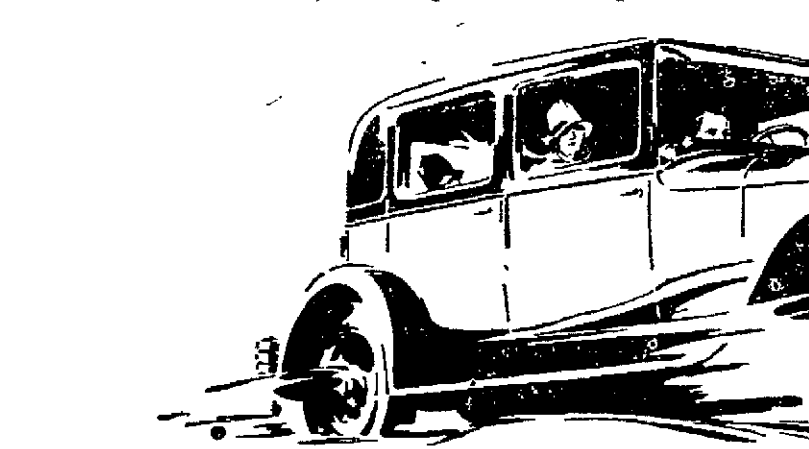
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"It has . . . all the 'punch' in the world . . . a smart push in the back every time the accelerator pedal is trod upon. Throughout its whole range, the response to throttle seems to be precisely the same. 'Soft spots' are simply not to be found.

" . . . it will walk away from the traffic signal faster than anything Hudson has ever built . . . It will step out of line and jump into the lead from any speed without the slightest hesitation.

"But further, all this is accomplished without a vestige of that tinkle-tinkle business under the hood that Englishmen know as 'pinking' and American engineers as the gas knock, or detonation. Apparently this present Hudson engine just isn't going to 'ping' when the throttle is quickly opened, or when the car is driven hard against a hill.

"Under precisely similar conditions most any modern engine will detonate when running on ordinary fuel . . .

"The Hudson motor does what it does on any old fuel at all, it is said, and assuredly does it on the run of the pump fuel that is sold at base prices everywhere."

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THE specially improved gaso-  
line that rates above ordinary  
low tests in the same proportion  
that "370" excels in the field of high.

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16.6 Cents  
Plus 2c tax  
At All  
Wadhams Stations  
and Dealers'



# THE BOOK PAGE

## 3 New Tales Of Sea Just Off Press

**BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY**  
When a man writes a good sea story, he may just as well resign himself to being called a desciple of Conrad, even though he has nothing in common with that writer except his subject.

H. M. Tomlinson, comparatively unknown English author of "Galleons Reach" (Harpers) probably is prepared for this. The story is a splendid one.

An ex-journalist who spent many years covering police courts for the London Daily News, and was sent to the front as war correspondent, he has the direct approach to his story that a reporter is trained to cultivate. But he has much more. His characters actually live and grow. When his storms strike a ship, and the ship loses its rudder, and the water closes over, the catastrophe actually occurs.

Another new sea novel is "The Sentimentalists" (Little, Brown and Company) by Dale Collins, who has a good precedent for himself to follow in "Ordeal".

It gets away to a good start on the deck of a brig lying at anchor in the Panjermassa River in the Dutch East Indies. A canoe with a white baby in it bumps against the ship and the captain adopts it.

Naturally he can't be expected to take care of the infant himself, so he finds a nursemaid—a rather charming young woman who accepts the job as an escape from the rather questionable life into which she has drifted. She becomes the heroine of the tale.

The unraveling of complexity concerning the nurse and the discovery of the identity of the babe form the plot.

There is a dramatic intensity and a feeling for the strange beauty of tropical nights in strange, far away lands that give the book an extraordinary quality.

A sea tale that is narrative rather than romantic bears the intriguing title, "After You, Magdalen" (Century), by James F. Leys. The author and his friend, James Marshall Plumer, who took their degrees from Harvard in 1921, enlist as deck boys on a freighter and ship to the Orient.

It is a gay jaunty tale, told with the irrepressible spirits of two boys out for a lark. It's an adventure for the reader as well as the author.

A Romanticist, a sentimentalist, and an independent young flapper, all tackle marriage in "Three Wives" (Knopf) and learn that as an institution marriage certainly has its faults; that as a sturdy oak upon which to vine one's self, man sags dismally. Beatrice Seymour is the author.

Of the three women portrayed, Tony, the flapper, is most colorful. At the end of the book she has discarded her heavy, starchy husband and tells the world she has found the man of her dreams. If she hasn't you don't worry particularly.

With this as well as many novels about modern life, the women characters seem so sure of themselves and so instinctive sympathy is aroused, and you have no desire to follow them to the last chapter and see everyone well settled at last.

This particular book contributes nothing to the woman problem that is particularly new. It is not nearly so interesting a novel as her "The Hopeful Journey".

## STAGE And SCREEN

**"WHEN A MAN LOVES"**  
In most of the auto, the finished product is the work of one individual in motion pictures it is the work of many. Before a single set for the monumental "When a Man Loves" was designed research experts delved deeply into the history and literature of the times of Louis XV of France which is the period of the story.

The costumes are faithful reproductions of originals obtained from the French State Museum. Twenty-four costumes of the period were borrowed from the French government. Warner Bros. posting a bond of \$24,000 as a warranty of their safe return.

## Jalna

By Mazo De La Roche

**BY REVIEW BY ELEANOR WING**

The Atlantic Monthly prize of \$30,000 for the most interesting novel of 1927, has been awarded to "Jalna" by Mazo De La Roche, which was the winner picked from eleven hundred manuscripts entered by writers from all parts of the world in the Atlantic Monthly contest which opened in April, 1926, and closed in February, 1927. Sometimes it is more interesting to know about the authors of these prize winning novels than it is to discuss their books in book reviews.

But this time, the reviewer is in a bad way, because both Miss La Roche and JALNA are worthy of a long description and narrative.

First, about the lady. Mazo De La Roche was born in Toronto, Canada. She was educated privately, "with a dash or two into the University of Toronto." She studied art for a time, "but," she says, "even while I bent over a drawing board my brain was full of fancies and I soon turned to writing." She has written stories for American magazines and several one act plays. She writes always on a drawing board across her knees. "If I have the faintest idea of a character, I sketch him with grotesque drawings, sometimes caricatures of the people about whom I am writing. As I have written many stories and plays, its dingy surface has become a nightmare." JALNA was written at the author's country home in Ontario.

It seems to be becoming the fashion for novelists of the moment to write about families—generations of them and traditions of their idiosyncrasies and traditions and peculiarities of features, hair and love affairs. JALNA is just such a novel, a story of the Whitelake Court family and its birthplace. Did Galworthy start the bell tolling with the Forsyte Saga? Certainly more family tales have followed than preceded it. But few of them have had the dignity of the pioneer, or much of its hurting, biting truthfulness. Nor has the Atlantic Prize book. But JALNA holds its place for a very good reason. It is decidedly queer. The type of family it presents is not usual—it is a harsh, cruel, sadist family, with occasional shadows of genius and sweetness in the midst.

Meg Whitelake, with the sweetest, the born expression about her mouth had some of the shadows. Eden, the poet brother had flashes of subtlety. But greatness was not to be expected of a Whitelake—greediness and selfishness were.

The plot is not strong. Just as in many other novels of the same theme, the struggle is brought about by the injection of new blood in a very old clan. In JALNA, the new blood is from the high and the low of the land. Piers marries a girl far beneath him in birth. Their reception from the family from the patriarchal old grandmother down, is vulgar, quarrelsome and crude, as if the greeting was taking color from the addition to the family. And in just the same manner, the welcome to the wife of the poetic Eden is lofty and painfully respectable, with no family brawls to disturb the peace momentarily.

Even if there is little story, the character sketching is charming, though episodic. The style is lovely—it just drifts along from one scene to another without hurry, making no marked contrast between the ugliness which is always creeping through the family and the lovely home of Jalna which has succeeded in producing something fine in the midst of vulgarity. A little, very little humor may be found in the character of the youngest, Whitelake. Ingenious in the business of making trouble and in getting out of it. But he is not the "small brother" type of rascal. He is a connoisseur in the fine art of living. Clouds, lying on his back in new mown grass, a lollipop, a fresh tart—all of these are equally important. The terrors of a whipping are worth braving for the sheer enjoyment of dreams. He is really the best pictured character, even though Miss de la Roche has portrayed him ever so lightly, as a figure seen through a mist. It is hard for the reader to imagine Wakefield grown up. He is complete as a boy, and as such he is perfect.

The interweaving of love stories in the life of the clan is important only in the readers' imagination. What will this blood produce in such a family, is a question to be considered. And so it goes. JALNA is an endless story. It can go on and on, long after the book has been laid down. And because it persists in the imagination to countless coming generations, it has a unique charm all of its own, which may be why it was picked as the prize novel for 1927 by Atlantic Monthly.

## CONVEYANCE FORMS UNIFORM IN STATE

**Wisconsin Realtors Are Invited to Attend Meeting in Houston, Tex.**

Uniform forms of conveyance for property were given the approval of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers at their annual meeting at Manitowoc, Oct. 18, 19 and 20, according to Appleton realtors who have returned from the convention. It is hoped that conveyance forms will all be uniform throughout the central west within the next year.

The Manitowoc convention was well attended and reported as one of the best in recent years. August C. Zehrt, Milwaukee, was elected president of the association. William Bachule, Beloit, vice president, Arthur Ehrlich, Racine, secretary-treasurer; and Percy O. Powell, Milwaukee, executive secretary.

Wisconsin realtors were asked to attend the mid-west conference of realtors at Houston, Tex., Jan. 26, 27 and 28. A special train is being chartered by the realtors and as many as possible were asked to go.

The 1928 convention city will be decided at the next meeting of the board of directors and the advisory council in January. The date of the next convention also will be determined at that time.

The first municipal public conveyance was used in Nantes, France, in 1825. A few years later the omnibus was introduced in London.

## LETTER GOLF

**THE ANSWER**  
Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

M	I	N	E
M	I	N	D
B	I	N	D
B	O	N	D
B	O	L	D
B	O	L	D
G	O	L	D

## TWO PAPER COMPANIES HAVE CHICAGO DISPLAY

The Appleton Coated Paper company and the Kimberly-Clark company of Kimberly, were represented by exhibits at the international convention and exposition of the Direct Mail Advertising association on Oct. 19, 20 and 21 at the Hotel Stevens, Chicago. Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, attended the sessions and H. L. Davis, business manager of the Post-Crescent attended a newspaper conference held in connection with the convention. Approximately 4,000 persons attended the sessions and almost 200 firms had exhibits. The Kimberly concern's exhibit was featured by rotogravure work.

## AUDITOR AT WORK ON OUTAGAMIE-CO BOOKS

Edward Benton of Kile, Benton and Banta, Milwaukee auditing firm, is making the quarterly audit of Outagamie co books this week. Mr. Benton will complete his work on the county books within a few days and then will audit the books at River-view sanatorium and the county asylum.

## ECHOES OF TRIANGLE ARE HEARD IN COURT

Green Bay—Echoes of a triangle, involving a Wisconsin convict, were heard in the divorce action of Gordon Thomas, argued before Circuit Judge Henry Grass, who withheld action. Thomas, 22, is an inmate of the Wisconsin state reformatory. He, the woman, and another man were arrested at Manitowoc about a year ago, charged with defrauding stores in Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay and other cities by passing worthless checks. The woman was placed on probation to take care of her children; the men were sentenced to Waupun, but Thomas was transferred to the reformatory. Life has since ten months.

He married Irene Thomas, he said, upon her statement that the other man had divorced her. When he found this was not true, the couple used the illicit marriage as a club over him, he said, to compel him to assist in their fraudulent check schemes.

**Yellow Jackets of Wausau at Greenville, Sunday.**

## SELL 140-ACRE FARM TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

A 140-acre farm in the town of Bovina, will be sold at public auction at the courthouse by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke at 10 o'clock Friday morning, Oct. 28, to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment which was granted in Sept. 13 1926. Mrs. J. S. Weinfeld holds the mortgage and the owners are Theissa Sovinsky, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ulman, Mike and William J. Breitenbach, Theresa Stuegel and Ottilie Bergemann.

## TWO STARS IN PICTURE PLAY



JOHN BARRYMORE AND DOLORES COSTELLO IN A SCENE FROM "WHEN A MAN LOVES" TO BE SHOWN MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

## THEATRE

**Over the Goal-Posts—Into Your Heart!**

**Richard Barthelmess**  
**The Drop Kick**

Junior Proms—Football—College Franks—Romance—Flaming Youth and Fiery Love are all interwoven in this remarkable picture!

Our Gang Comedy  
**"BABY BROTHER"**  
and **SPOTLIGHT**

— MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY —

**LON CHANEY**  
in a Powerful Drama of Love and Rebellion  
**Mockery**  
with **RICARDO CORTEZ** and **BARBARA BEDFORD**

A METRO-GOLDWIN PICTURE

Coming Soon — **"BEN HUR"**

**SUNDAY DINNER**

—at—

**Snider's**

Chicken Rice Soup.  
Baked Chicken with Dressing 75c  
Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce 65c  
Roast Beef 65c  
Creamed Parsnips  
Mashed Potatoes  
Perfection Salad  
Southern Cake or Ice Cream  
Coffee Tea or Milk

**BUCK JONES**  
in **"GOOD AS GOLD"**  
Comedy—"Solid Gold"

COMEDY—  
4th Chapter  
**"PHANTOM POLICE"**

MON. & TUES.  
"Sunshine of Paradise Alley"

**SAXE'S BIJOU** Continuous Daily

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America's Greatest Pictorial Day in "Avenging Fists"

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It is Roche  
I must Peep  
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**FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE**

— ANOTHER WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT SENSATION —

**SUNDAY**

5-Acts Ackerman & Harris Circuit  
**VAUDEVILLE**

SAT. and SUN.  
Vaudeville's No. 1 Sensation  
**THE GILDED CAGE**  
A Delightful Surprise

**DONAHUE & BOYNE**  
"Cameos"

Dance's Unique  
**MINI & POMME**  
Present "An Idea"

**MUSICAL SHERMANS**  
Harmonious Melody

**SIX TIP TOPS**  
America's Fastest Tumbler

Secrets of the North and a stirring romance, made dramatic by the Northwest mounted police in

**"WOMANS LAW"**  
Featuring **LILLIAN RICH** and **PAT O'MALLEY**

Felix—"Switches Witches"  
COMEDY NEWS

**BARGAIN HOUR 25c**  
12 to 1 P. M.  
**SUNDAY**  
Come Early and avoid the crowds.

**LON CHANEY**  
Marguerite De la Motte  
Harrison Ford  
in  
**"SHADOWS"**  
from Wilbur Daniel Steele's Famous Prize Story "Ching Ching Chinnaman"

COMEDY NEWS

**FISCHER'S SYMPHONIANS**  
The Valley's Popular Syncopators

**JOHN BARRYMORE**  
**"When a Man Loves"**  
The Screen's Greatest lovers in a flaming romance of the golden age of France.

On the Stage  
**EVA MAY**  
The Little Girl With the Big Personality.

Coming Thursday  
**Adolphe Menjou** in **"A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS"**

**SUNDAY N E N A H SUNDAY**  
THEATRE

**5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE**  
LOEW'S GREATER

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

Joe Holman & Co. in "UN NUMERO EXCEPTIONAL"

Colleen Adams Star of LE MAIRIS AFFAIRS

Hilton & Hughes From THE LAND OF TULIPS

"Novellette Trio" "DANCE VARIETIES"

**DEARIE** starring **Irene Rich**

The story of a Night Club Entertainer and Her College Boy Son.

Comedy — "Tanks of the Wabash"

Continuous — 3:30 to 5 ..... 15c & 35c  
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— COME EARLY —

— TONITE —  
"LOVERS" with Ramon Novarro  
Comedy—"Meet the Folks" and News

— MON. and TUES. —  
"The COUNTRY DOCTOR"  
A unique picture—Thrills and Laughs!

**MAJESTIC**  
10c — ALWAYS — 15c

NOW SHOWING  
**BILLY SULLIVAN**  
in  
**"Broadway Billy"**

**SUNDAY**  
**TOM TYLER**  
in  
**"Lightning Lariats"**

ALSO  
Chapter 7 of  
**"Hawk of the Hills"**  
Sunday Mat. Only

**SAXE'S ORPHEUM**  
TO-NITE 10c and 25c  
RIN-TIN-TIN in  
**"While London Sleeps"**  
Comedy — and 4th Chapter **"WHISPERING SMITH"**

**NORMA SHEARER**  
in  
**After Midnight**  
She'll show you the town!

Comedy—"OLD WALLOR"  
Scenic (Our Gang)

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY  
2:30 to 5—10c & 15c  
5 to 12—10c & 25c



## Cedar Crest Course At Dallas Is Expected To Test Pro Golfers' Play

\_\_\_\_\_



# WEEKLY REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN APPLETON

Beautiful New Models  
**FREED-EISEMANN PFANSTIEHL**  
**Sonora** Table, Cabinet,  
Electric Sets  
CLEAR AS A BELL See and hear these  
superb Radios at  
**Meyer-Seeger Music Co.**

Phone 3373 812 S. Kernan Avenue  
**M-L-O-TONE RADIO COMPANY**  
RADIO CONTRACTORS  
We Specialize in Radios and Accessories of All Kinds

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That's a long time to stay in the plumbing  
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Service **R.C.A.** Sales  
**RADIO**  
For the Best Reception  
Combination Orthophonic and  
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Radiolas in Cabinet or Table Style  
**WEST SIDE  
MUSIC STORE**  
(Opposite Gloudeman's)

Cleaner Than Home  
**WASHING  
DAMP WASH.**  
Mon. & Tues. 4c  
Per lb. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 3c  
per lb. Rough Dry, 10c  
per lb.  
**Uneeda Damp Wash Laundry**  
Call 667  
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AT LOWER PRICES  
30x3 1/2 \$6.95 30x3 1/2 \$7.95 31x4 \$12.45  
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Other Sizes Priced Accordingly  
**Appleton Auto & Wrecking Co.**  
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That Is  
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Get your seasonable flowers from  
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STATE  
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First Class Upholstering  
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TOWING AND REPAIRING  
AND AMBULANCE SERVICE  
We Tow to Any Garage  
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Retail Dealers in  
COAL, COKE and WOOD  
BUILDING MATERIAL  
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**Wollenberg Universal Cleaner  
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Cleans and Washes Everything  
(Free from Potash, Caustic or Lye)  
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**IDEAL PHOTO & GIFT  
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**Wisconsin Distributing Co.**  
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Wholesale Fruits  
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Drillers of  
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Exclusive Dealer  
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Beautiful—Durable—Inexpensive  
**KIMLARK RUGS**  
Kimlark Rug Company: Neenah, Wisconsin

## ORDER FOR \$75,000 WORTH OF RADIOS IS PLACED BY ZUEHLKE

Radiola 17 Operates Direct  
from Electric Light Socket;  
Cost Under \$200

"An order for \$75,000 worth of radios sets was recently placed by this store in preparing for fall and Christmas sales," said Irving Zuehlke of the Zuehlke Music store in an interview a few days ago. "To most people that naturally seems like a big investment but on the other hand we have already sold a number of these machines and know that there is a market for the others. Part of this order includes 300 No. 17 Radiolas and 100 No. 30-A of the same make."

In describing the Radiola 17, a set which sells for less than \$200, Mr. Zuehlke said: "Radiola 17 is the year's outstanding achievement in the radio art. It operates directly from the electric light socket without batteries or battery eliminators by means of the new alternating current radiations. This radiola is the culmination of years of research in set and tube design to produce, for a moderate price, a complete socket power operated receiver. Radiola 17 has three stages of radio frequency amplification, detector and two stages of audio frequency amplification."

With reference to the Radiola 30-A, Mr. Zuehlke says: "This is a beautiful cabinet model, a fitting tribute to the perfect mechanism that it encloses. Its graceful proportions and exquisite finish in carefully selected dark walnut veneer have met the approval of the most severe critics of beauty in home furnishings. And so convenient are its dimensions, that the owner of the machine will find the illuminated station selector to be just at the right height for tuning from his easy chair."

"Radiola 30-A is completely socket power operated by a method that has been time-tested, and proved to be of superior performance. Simply plug the extension cord of Radiola 30-A into a convenient lighting socket and it is ready at all times. A short antenna is all that is necessary for even long distance reception and an efficient antenna coupler is provided for this connection."

The Irving Zuehlke Music store also handles other makes of radios which will be shown at request.

## FURTHER RECESSIONS ON SOFTWOOD MARKET

In its weekly market review, the American Lumberman Chicago, says: Demand for softwoods is beginning to show a seasonal recession in some parts of the country, though in other sections there is still a good deal of activity. Output of the mills in most producing regions is showing a corresponding decline, though 300 having a standard for normal production reported that in the week Oct. 8 their total cut was 8 per cent above normal, for the large group of West Coast fir mills is now operating very actively.

Trade throughout the country is uneven, and rather closely parallels the showing for construction awards. September contracts, as compared with those for September of last year, declined 23 per cent in New York State and northern New Jersey and 22 per cent in the New England states, but in the middle Atlantic states there was a gain of 24 per cent and one of 9 per cent in the Pittsburgh district. In the northwest there was a decline of 10 per cent, but in the much more important Central West territory the decline was only 3 per cent. Terms contracts were 12 per cent less, but there was a slight gain in those for the southwest. For the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains, the decline was just 7 per cent from September of last year, but reports of contemplated new work show an increase of 1 per cent over the same month of last year. In the East, therefore, trade tends to be slow on the whole, while in the middle West there is a fair movement.

Prices of most softwoods are weak, though they have been so low all year that no general reductions have been made. The mills generally are inclined to adjust supply to demand by curtailment of their output, this being especially true of the southern, inland Empire and California manufacturers, for it is felt that no great acceleration of demand can come this season. Industrial buying, except of low grades, is slow because of business conditions, and no great amount of railroad or oil field material is being called for. Retail trade is extremely conservative, and are making every effort to reduce their stocks to a low point for the winter hold-over. The outlook is for a steady, seasonal demand for softwoods at approximately present prices.

Hardwoods are dull, for while there is a good export movement and larger buying by furniture manufacturers, flooring and mill work industries are less active and the needs of automobile manufacturing are subnormal. Prices as a rule are weak, but many mills are resisting concessions and are considering standstill that will prevent accumulation of surplus stocks.

In Australia, white ants have been known to attack and demolish a large farm cart overnight, leaving only the metal parts unscathed.

All Wool Paper Mill  
**FELT BLANKETS**

**I. BAHCALL**  
Meade & Commercial-Sts.  
Appleton, Wis.

**A. Mankosky Co.**  
WOOD AND COAL  
SAND, CEMENT, CRUSHED  
STONE, ETC.  
Team Work, General Trucking,  
Long Distance Hauling.  
220 Island-St., Kaukauna

## Demand For Workmen Let Down In Last Few Months

Babson Park, Mass. — Roger W. Babson in his weekly interview this week, discusses employment conditions. Mr. Babson has gone to considerable trouble to check up on this situation owing to so many conflicting statements. His statement is based upon reports received directly from Chambers of Commerce.

"As will be seen from the statistics which I will later submit, there has been a general slackening of employment during the past few months. This does not mean that there is much unemployment as yet, but rather that the pressure for workers has been removed. For the first time for several years, employers are able to pick and choose and in many instances, to dictate terms. With the exception of Detroit and a few other cities, there is no general distress. Wage workers, however, who are thinking of moving from one city to another, or giving up a job before getting another, should look the matter up very carefully before making any move."

"Outside of the cities to which I refer, the principal slackening of employment is in connection with the building trades. Although road building and other public construction is progressing at a rapid rate, which holds up the building statistics, there has been considerable decline in general building; especially hotels, apartment houses and large homes. On the other hand, there is a good seasonal demand for unskilled labor in the farming sections, especially in the northwest. The recent cyclone in St. Louis has quickened the demand for labor in that city. As very few factories were seriously harmed, the cyclone has caused no unemployment, while the clearing up of the debris and rebuilding have developed a sharp demand for labor."

## WANT SKILLED WORKERS

"Out of fifty-seven representative cities throughout the United States, and in which I have been able to make a personal investigation during the past few weeks, only seven suggest the employment situation as good, against thirty-three with fair employment possibilities and seventeen cities in which employment is poor at this time. The country is not without some cities which claim conditions favorable both to unskilled and skilled workers at this time. Such representative cities, for instance, as Chester (Pennsylvania), Jackson (Mississippi), and Charleston (West Virginia) consider that the chances of employment for new people coming to their cities at this time are excellent. Few Chambers of Commerce appear to be as optimistic upon the subject, just now, as do these three cities. "On the other hand, my investigation shows more cities favorable to skilled workers than to unskilled workers at the present time. In the east, I find that such cities as New Haven (Connecticut), Wilmington (Delaware), and Trenton (New Jersey), are favorable to skilled workers, whereas such places as Lancaster and Pittsburgh (Pennsylvania) lean toward unskilled workers. In the south, I find Beaumont (Texas) showing up well in favor of skilled workers, while Savannah (Georgia), Knoxville (Tennessee) and Winston-Salem (North Carolina) are inclining toward unskilled workers at this time. As one travels more westward, it is apparent that places such as Fort Wayne (Indiana), Lansing (Michigan) and Racine (Wisconsin) are favorable to skilled workers."

## HOLDS UP WELL

"Regardless of whether a man is a skilled or unskilled worker, there is a number of cities at this time in which it would be extremely difficult for him to obtain work. Such cities, for instance, as Muskogee (Oklahoma) and Memphis (Tennessee) are of the opinion that they are well supplied with workers of any sort. In connection with these cities however, we must bear in mind that the recent flood throughout the Mississippi Valley has unexpectedly, but greatly affected local economic conditions. Birmingham (Alabama) too, appears to have more unemployment than at any recent period, but it is argued that too much outside labor is drawn to that city. Shreveport (Louisiana) also shows poor chances at the moment for new people coming to the city to work, for there is already some unemployment in Shreveport as it is."

"I have been speaking here more of cities in the south, but my investigation of employment conditions in the south has not resulted in so unfavorable a picture as the few places mentioned above would appear to suggest. As a matter of fact, southern employment is holding up well when all circumstances are considered. Reports, on the whole, are better than for many northern and western districts. This is made more apparent when one condenses the results of this current investigation of employment conditions. Such a summary, reproduced below, shows that in my study of seventeen representative middle west cities employment is poor in seven, fair in eight and good in only two."

## SPARTON RADIO

For Better Tone Quality

**APPLETON  
ELECTRIC CO.**  
523 W. College-Ave. Phone 650

while my study of twenty-one representative southern cities indicates employment poor in only six, fair in eleven and good in four.

	Employment	Poor	Fair	Good
West .....	8	3	5	2
Middle West, 17	7	8	1	4
South .....	21	6	11	4
East .....	11	1	9	1
Total .....	57	17	23	7

## CONCLUSION

"So far as the present situation is concerned, there is nothing for anyone to worry about unless possibly the installation interests. In most places only the inefficient have been thrown out of employment and this tends to increase the efficiency of those who remain. Nothing so deteriorates a group of workers as to have a shortage of labor, and nothing so inspires a group as to have a surplus of labor. Without doubt, our present work could be easily done in the same number of hours by ten per cent less people. This increased efficiency is already noticeable in certain of the building trade groups and in certain of the industrial groups, such as the textile industry and the boot and shoe industry."

"The employment situation is very definitely linked up with general business. As long as general business holds normal, employment should hold normal, and a long as employment holds normal, general business should hold normal. One is the lock and the other is the key; one is the hatchet and the other is the handle; they both must go together. At present general business, as registered by the Babsonchart, is close to normal and this is a fair statement as to the exact status of the employment situation."

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## CONTRACTOR BUSY COMPLETING WORK ON APPLETON JOBS

Robert A. Schultz Firm Lays  
Sidewalks, Stuccoes Houses  
and Does Other Work

A big season of general contracting work is being completed by Robert A. Schultz, 1228 W. Lawrence-st, general contractor. At the time he was interviewed, he was supervising the construction of several hundred feet of concrete sidewalk on W. Summer-st in the third ward. The project under construction at the time, Mr. Schultz said, was only one of a great number of similar jobs he completed this summer.

Mr. Schultz' organization does more than laying concrete, for he has completed many plastering contracts in newly constructed homes and in buildings which are being renovated. Considerable bricklaying also has been done this summer and numerous construction jobs of this nature in Appleton prove his ability in this line. Stucco work both inside and outside new homes, is another division of general contracting done by Mr. Schultz. Many persons are realizing that rooms can be made beautiful if walls are stuccoed instead of being left bare or covered with paint. Nu-

## THE STEWART-WARNER

Speedometer Corp. takes pleasure in announcing that it has just entered into an agreement with the Radio Corp. of America, thereby immediately becoming an R. C. A. Licensee. This eliminates any possibilities of the Stewart Warner Corp. retiring from the radio industry. This makes it imperative that they continue in this business for years to come.

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We Tow to Any Garage  
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Your wife's  
Birthday  
With Your  
Portrait  
**HARWOOD**  
Better Pictures  
Next to Citizen's Bank

## WOMEN INTERESTED IN \$50,000 PRIZE FOR LAUNDRY ESSAY

Letters Give Contestants'  
Reason "Why Laundry  
Should Do My Washing"

Keen interest is being shown by the women of this city and surrounding territory in the great \$50,000 cash prize competition of the laundryowners of the United States and Canada, I. Berg, owner of the Peerless-National and Uneeda Damp Wash Laundries said Saturday.

"Many inquiries as to the details of the contest have been received," Mr. Berg continued. "We are glad to answer them and to give any assistance in our power to help our women here to win. Visitors are cordially welcome at any time and we shall be glad to show them the plant in operation."

All that is necessary to win the \$10,000 first national prize or one of the other very valuable prizes offered is to write a 300-word letter giving the writer's reasons "Why the Laundry Should Do My Washing."

Any person not connected with a laundry or with a company manufacturing laundry machinery, equipment or supplies is eligible to compete. Letters must carry the contestant's full name on the upper left hand corner of each page and must be written on one side only. They must be mailed not later than midnight of December 1, to the \$50,000 Competition Judges, Century Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Ten national prizes, ranging from \$10,000 for first place and \$5,000 for second down to \$100 for tenth, will be awarded in cash. Ten state prizes, also in cash and ranging from \$25 for first place to \$5 for tenth, will be given. Twelve thousand honorable mention awards have also been provided. In case of a tie, tying contestants will each receive the full amount.

merous structures also have been stuccoed on the outside, that practice being a more common occurrence. Construction of concrete basements is another job of major importance in his business, according to Mr. Schultz. Some are of plain concrete, others of brick and still others the stone foundation type.

All of the jobs handled this summer have been given to the Schultz company because of the confidence property owners have in the organization and the work it can do. Workmanship is of the highest type when Mr. Schultz undertakes a job and only the best materials are used.

## RESENTED USE OF CAR

East Bridgewater, Mass. — Charles Bashian's brother will never use his car again. Charles objected to the borrowing, but it did no good. So he took an axe and smashed the expensive sedan into a mass of ruins.

## A LUBRICANT For Every Need

**MARVEL  
Quaker State  
OILS — GREASES**

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Petroleum Corp.**  
Appleton, Wis. Phone 1803

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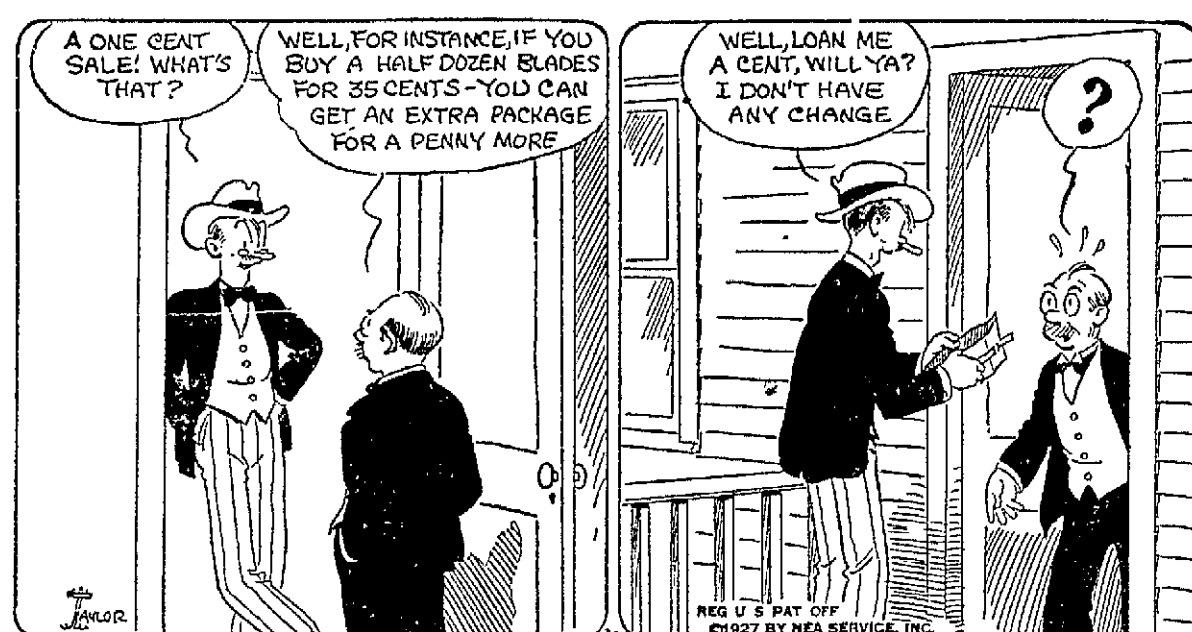


# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

Imagine This?

By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Size Is What Counts With Oscar!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Looks That Way

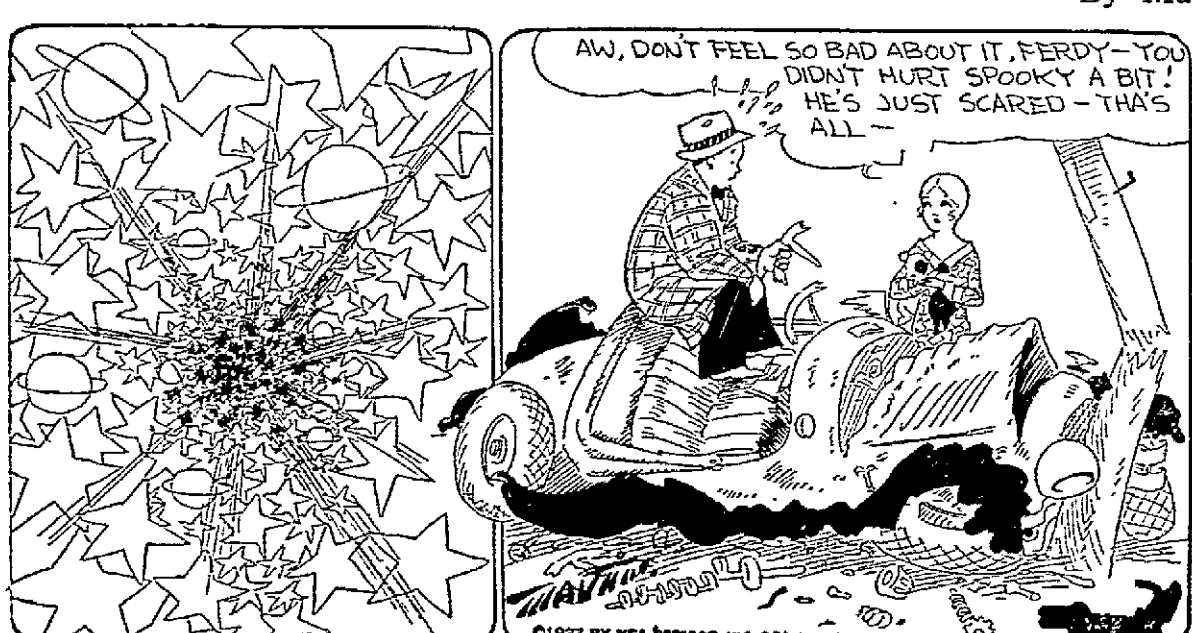
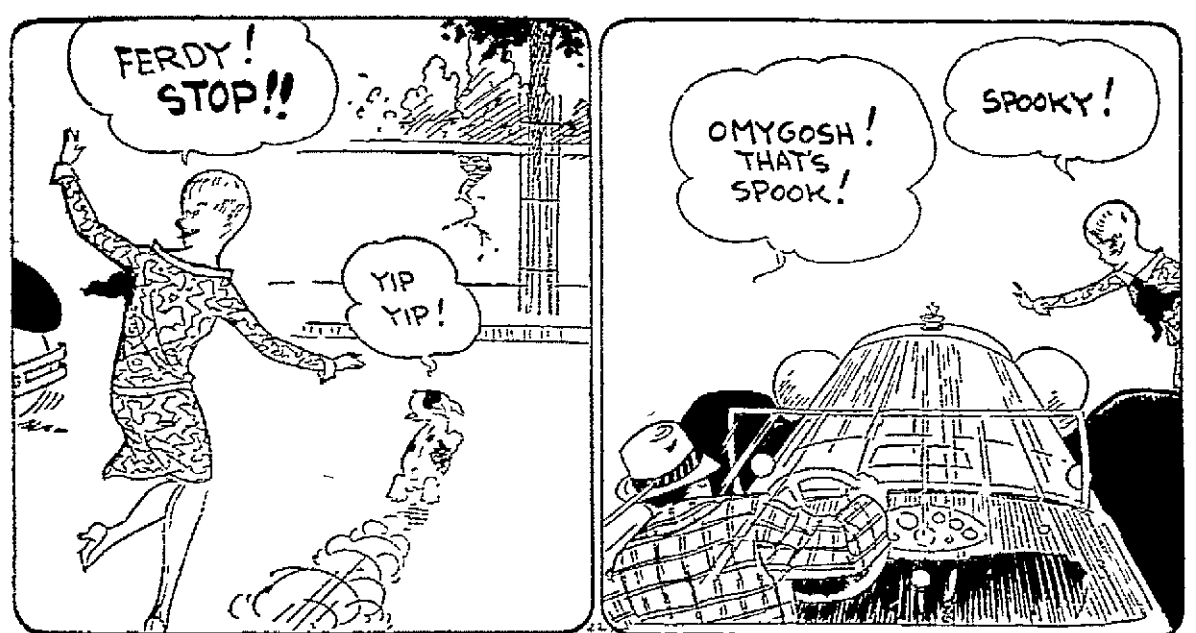
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

'Stoo Bad!

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



## The R C A Radiola Model

# 17

### Is Here!

This is the set you have been waiting for.

No Batteries — No Battery Eliminators

No Liquids — No Charger

## IRVING ZUEKE

APPLETON and NEENAH

## JACK LOCKWILL, THE LION-TAMER



The ringmaster tried to seize the desperate wretch who had thrust Jack into the cage with Snarleyow. Saunders, in his haste to make his get-away, tripped and fell from the platform, striking fairly on his head. With the door padlocked behind him, Jack faced the crouching lion in the cage, and gazed steadily into the startled eyes of the tawny beast. A woman fainted.



The deathly stillness beneath the big top was broken by the voice of Raoul Delano. "Steady, boy!" called the man. "Don't let your eyes waver for an instant!"

Well aware that he was very, very close to a terrible death, Jack obeyed the old lion-tamer. Behind him, Delano unlocked the padlock with the key he always carried.



"Now back out slowly and deliberately, my lad," directed Delano, opening the door. "But keep your eyes on the lion's eyes all the time." Without turning, Jack retreated so quietly and smoothly that it is possible Snarleyow didn't know what he was doing till he was outside the cage. The lion uttered a mad roar as the door clanged shut, and launched himself against it.

(To Be Continued)

## LITTLE JOE

MOST OF THE THINGS WE WORRY ABOUT NEVER HAPPEN.



## THE NUT CRACKER

KEEPING IT UP-TO-DATE

"Gosh, isn't that man speeding terribly?"

"Yes, he's trying to get that latest model home before it becomes obsolete." —Life.

HELL MAKE GOOD

"So you're moving to Florida, Mr. Crandall?"

"Yes, John swore he'd get Cuba on the radio or know the reason why." —Life.

BIGGER SUPPLY

"Toi list! Can you cash this check for me?"

VILLAGE RANKER: I ain't got that much but I'll take you over to the filling station and introduce you. —Life.



WAUPACA COUNTY      NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA      NEARBY TOWNS

MENASHA WINS 6-0 FROM NEW LONDON IN STERN BATTLE

Seims Outstanding Star for Red and White, Breaking Through to Stop Foes

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Outweighed and outplayed by the fast heavy Menasha team, the Red and White held the visitors to a 6 to 0 score. Friday afternoon on the local grounds. New London was unable to stand the heavy battering of Menasha's line and backs. Klutz tore his way through for 10 to 15 yards game. Seims of New London seemed the only player able to stop the attacks. Nearly two-thirds of the plays made were stopped by "Coco." Held and blocked by two or three Menasha players he managed time at times to hold and throw the heavy hitting Klutz or Heits for a loss. Lang also bucked through for a few good gains. He was the principal ball carrier for the locals.

A large crowd of Menasha fans accompanied their team while New London business men and local fans also attended in good force.

Menasha kicked off to start the battle. Seims and his team carried the ball down the field. Attempting a drop kick they missed and Menasha opened up with a 35 yard run by E. Blount. Penalized 15 yards, the Blue and White was forced to punt and both teams reported to punting the remainder of the quarter. Seims had the edge on punting average 30 to 35 yards.

TRY ANOTHER KICK

In the second quarter New London's line held at the critical times. Both teams were exchanging punts. After Menasha made first down, three times they attempted a drop kick but missed. New London, after trying to buck the line punted out of danger and the half ended with the ball on New London's 22-yard line.

Klutz gained the most ground in this quarter while for New London, Lang broke through for a few gains. Seims broke up play after play and his tackling stopped several Menasha rallies.

In the third quarter Menasha's battering rams got down to hitting their stride and the quarter ended with New London trying to hold Menasha on the Red and White's 6 yard line. The first play in the last quarter saw Heits shoved over for Menasha's touchdown. The visiting team failed to make the extra point.

New London vainly tried all its tricks in the remainder of the game, but the game ended with the ball in Menasha's hands.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donner will spend Sunday at Waupaca where they will visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Frances Magaurn.

E. H. Ramm returned Friday evening from Winnipeg, Canada, where he attended a conference of directors of the Wisconsin Retail Dealers Fire and Casualty Co.

Miss Ida Hilker has returned from an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Wittehow, at Watertown.

Mrs. Gordon Mieszkowski and son Gordon, Jr. are spending a few days this week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Rose Reese of Oshkosh is a guest this week at the M. C. Pace home.

Mrs. Fred Mental left Tuesday for Fond du Lac where she will receive treatment at the Smith Riley clinic.

Mrs. R. J. Small will attend the annual conference of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which will be held at Green Bay next Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Small holds the office of director of the New London deanery which includes parishes at Bear Creek, Black Creek, Hortonville, Isara, Greenville, Lebanon, Manawa, Royalton, Seymour and Waupaca.

Mrs. Peter Dold of Antigo was a guest Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anthony Joubert.

Mrs. Henry Ludwig and children of New Castle, Pa. are visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Finger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finger, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Minor Owen of Appleton, attended the funeral of Mr. Walter Owen which was held from the Owen home at Ogdenburg Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Abrams is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. William Strigen, at Milwaukee.

Fred Noack was called to Milwaukee Monday by the death of his sister, Mrs. Emil Amann, 42. She is survived by her brother, four sons and two daughters. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon.

MARIE SECARD IS WED AT MERRILL CHURCH

Special to the Post-Crescent  
New London — Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Marie Secard of Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Secard of this city, to Harold Getchell of Merrill. The ceremony took place at St. Francis Catholic Church, the Rev. Fred Harry Green of Merrill, the latter a cousin of the bride, attended the couple. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Getchell will reside at Merrill. Mrs. Getchell is a graduate of the Lincoln College here and of the commercial course which was formerly given at the Catholic school. Following her graduation she was employed at the local Edison Wood Products, Inc. For the past six years she has been employed as stenographer at Merrill.

Dance and Spanferkel at Hampel's Corners, Sat. Nite. Good Music.

SANDY COMES BACK HOME AFTER A. W. O. L. AS RESULT OF FEUD

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London — Sandy, the blonde, canny housecat belonging to the Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton, has returned. Sandy was taken to the country four months ago, when the Dayton family left on a motor trip west to the Yellowstone, and was left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owens Cuff, in Hortonville. But the Cuffs keep a dog, and Sandy's antipathy for the canine tribe would allow no compromise. He left at once and had not been seen since. Sandy turned up early on Friday morning, wearing a lumpy suit and many cockle burrs in his reddish fur. He executed an ecstatic purring dance, and commended his favorite chair which is upholstered in red velvet.

New London Churches

Special to Post-Crescent  
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST  
W. H. Westermeyer, Visiting Minister  
Services every Saturday.  
Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching services at 11 o'clock.  
Missionary Volunteer Society 2:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Services with preaching 10:30 a. m.  
Holy Days—Evangelism and preaching 8 o'clock.

BELLE PLAINE EVANGELICAL  
Rev. O. J. Bernhardt, Pastor  
Sunday school at 9 o'clock.  
Prayer meeting at 10 o'clock.  
Worship service at 7:45 p. m.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Rev. Ad Spiering, Pastor  
English services 8:30 a. m.  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
German services 9:45 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Church school 10 o'clock.  
Worship service with preaching 11 o'clock.  
Christian Comrades club 7 o'clock.

ROYALTON CONGREGATIONAL  
Worship service with preaching 9 o'clock.  
Church school 10 o'clock.

MAPLE CREEK-SCGAR-BUSH  
Rev. K. Timmel, Pastor  
On Sunday, beginning at 10 o'clock there will be a combined German and English service at Sugar Bush. The Rev. D. Dornfeld, representative of Bethesda, the Lutheran home for feeble-minded at Watertown, will address the audience. This service is for all congregations.

METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. V. W. Bell, Pastor  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Willis Miller, superintendent.  
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach.  
Epworth league meeting at 6:30 p. m.

EXTINGUISH FIRE AT JOUBERT RESIDENCE

New London — Fire was discovered during the noon hour at the home of Anthony Joubert, a resident on Friday. The flames had eaten through the roof, and probably were started by a spark from the chimney, according to firemen. The fire was discovered by J. Burns of the American Plywood company, who was returning from lunch to his work. Mr. Joubert used some water before the department arrived, but the use of chemicals soon extinguished the remaining flames.

HOLD BURIAL SERVICE FOR GEHARDT ROLOFF

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Funeral services for Gehardt, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roloff who died Tuesday as the result of an infected ear duct, were held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the Roloff home and at 2 o'clock from Emanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. Adolph Spiering conducted the service. Burial took place in the South Lebanon cemetery. Pallbearers were Lee Macklin, Harvey Kuppernuss, Clarence Mieszkowski, Edward Schroeder, Andrew Schmidt and George Elise.

BOY IS DISABLED WHEN THROWN FROM HIS HORSE

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London — George, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spurr, who suffered a broken collar-bone Tuesday, is reported as getting along nicely, although he will be disabled for some time. The accident happened when George was returning to his home on horseback at the close of the afternoon school session. Stumbling and falling, the horse threw the boy to the ground, wedging his shoulder between a large boulder and its body. The animal was uninjured.

AGED BLIND SHIOCTON MAN CALLED BY DEATH

Shiocton — Edward Pierce, 86, died about 1:30 Friday morning. He was born in Wexford, Ireland, Aug. 20, 1841. In 1859 he was married to Mary Joy at Dunoon, Canada, and with her moved to Oshkosh in 1881, where the family resided until 1898, when it moved to a farm north of this village. Seven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, two daughters preceding the parents in death. Mrs. Pierce died in March, 1925. For the past eight years Mr. Pierce was blind.

Surviving the following children: Mrs. E. E. Beals, Oshkosh; Ed-

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mrs. Fred Wiedenbeck was hostess to the Owego club at her home on E. Beacon-ave Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Milo Smith was awarded first prize in five bunches, Mrs. Gustav Savall, second, and Mrs. Oliver Brooks, consolation. Mrs. Brooks will entertain at the next meeting which will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26.

The Leisure hour club met at the home of Mrs. John Nugent Thursday evening. Prizes in five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Grace Dingle, and Mrs. Ruth Manks. Mrs. Nugent was assisted in her duties as hostess by Mrs. Mathew Meinhardt. Mrs. Ruth Manks was a guest at this meeting. The next meeting will be held Thursday Nov. 3, at the home of Mrs. John Croak, who will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Meyers. Four new members have been received into the club, including Mrs. Henry McDaniels, Mrs. Frank Meyers, Mrs. F. S. Loss and Mrs. Mathew Meinhardt.

Mrs. Chester D. Feathers was hostess to the Neighborhood club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. G. Bate of Stevens Point and Mrs. J. E. Cooley were guests at this meeting. Mrs. Phoebe Potter will entertain the club on Friday, Oct. 28.

The St. Gertrudes Court of Women Foresters will meet at Parish hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 26. Following the business program a social hour will be held in charge of Mesdames Lena Eagers, Myrtle Kleinbrook and Louise Bodoh.

The Neighborhood group met at the home of Mrs. Wallace Ransom this week. Mrs. Charles Nock was awarded the prize for high score, Mrs. A. I. Vergore, for second high, and Miss Ida Vergore, for consolation.

The pie social and card party given Thursday evening by the Parent-Teachers association of Sunset school, Maple Creek, was largely attended. This was the first of a series of social affairs which will be held during this school year. The association held the annual election of officers recently, Al C. Colson being elected president; Mrs. Arnold Knapp, vice president, and Miss Evelyn Ahearn, secretary and treasurer.

Members of the local Emanuel Lutheran League will motor to Clintonville Saturday evening, Oct. 29, when they will be guests of the Luther league of that city. A reception and social evening will feature the evening's entertainment.

Allan and Shirley Fenstad, the little son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fenstad, Smith-st., celebrated their seventh and fifth birthday anniversaries with a Halloween party at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. About twenty children were entertained with outdoor games followed by a birthday supper served at small tables decorated in Halloween colors.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS FROM HORTONVILLE

Hortonville — The Mysterious Thirteen club met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Kluge, Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emil Dobblerstine, first, and Mrs. Barney Mace, consolation.

George Jones and Vernon Klein were Green Bay visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge and nephew, Reno, visited relatives at Manawa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kluge and family spent Sunday at the Joseph Schweske home at Dale.

Mrs. Sam Nelson and daughter and Mrs. Perkins of Medina visited at the Oscar Kluge home Thursday.

Mrs. H. P. Meffert and Mrs. Arthur Collar were Appleton shoppers Friday morning.

Eda Kluge returned to her home from Milwaukee where she had been visiting relatives for several days.

STEPHENVILLE GIRL HONORED AT SHOWER

Stephenville—Mr. and Mrs. James Whittin gave a miscellaneous shower Sunday evening in honor of Miss Mary Nussbaumer, who is to wed Anthony Durmeyer, route 2, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mueller and daughter of Mackville and Mrs. Brux of Appleton, visited at the Anton Goerl home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klitzke spent Sunday with Manawa relatives.

Mrs. William Basch and children, New London, called in the village Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Evers, Antigo, called on friends here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Day and family, Mackville, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Day and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Zahrt and sons, Appleton, called at the Paul W. Beyer home Sunday.

Mrs. George John and daughters, Julia and Jane, spent the weekend at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steldi were at Appleton Saturday.

Miss Jane Wallace visited Miss Alice Nichols Saturday at a Fond du Lac hospital.

John Tracy spent Thursday with his family here, returning to Milwaukee Friday accompanied by Mrs. Tracy who will submit to an operation there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz and daughters, Marice and Elsie, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucie Mantz visited at the Owen Peterson home in Dale Sunday.

ward N. George H. William A. of Shiocton, and Harry W. of Oshkosh, and sister, Mrs. John Stevenson, London, Canada, and two brothers, Henry and James of Canada, also survived. Funeral services will be conducted from the home Sunday afternoon by the Rev. N. W. Conkle. Burial will be made in Riverside cemetery at Oshkosh.

CLINTONVILLE BOYS AT JUDGING CONTEST

High School Agricultural Representatives at State Meet at Madison

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville — A. E. Hutchinson of the high school agricultural department, and John Winkler took seven boys to Madison on Thursday, where they entered the stock and farm produce judging contests Friday and Saturday. The boys comprising the stock judging team are Albert Palmer, Lloyd Eggleston and Edwin Klemm. Those on the farm produce judging teams are Clarence Schmidt, Raymond Kruback, Clarence Parsons and Robert Winkler. They are qualified judges of grain, apples, potatoes and eggs. Considerable study have been given by this class to the curing and testing of seed corn and various grains.

The senior English class has begun work in debate. One question will be developed each week. The subject for the debate on Wednesday was "Resolved that War Should be Outlawed." In section one, the affirmative was upheld by Gertrude Rudolph and Verona Binder, and the negative by Lucile Stichman and Violet Fischer. The chairman was Viola Firehammer, who selected the following judges: Margaret Taylor, Linda Bosler and Howard Zick. The decision was given to the negative. The debaters on the second section were Carroll Voelte, Mild Vinkler and Ruth Krugack, William Merrill and Ruth Krugack, negative. Lawrence Below, president, announced the decision of the judges as two to one, in favor of the affirmative.

TO EXTEND SERVICE

The present Hatley-Birmingham line of the Wisconsin Power and Light company will be extended about one and one half miles to sections 9 and 16, according to H. E. Brooks, district manager of the company at Clintonville. The new line will be 6,600 volt, single phase construction and will require about thirty days to complete. The next union service will be held at Bethany Congregational church on Sunday evening, with the Rev. N. E. Sinniger of Christ Congregational church, as speaker.

Peter Baker, of Embarras, left for Rib Lake this week, where he will be employed in the woods this winter.

The jury list for the fall term of circuit court contains two names from Clintonville, Gale Sheddore and Fred Krueger. Others from near by communities are Mabel Cappman, Martha Kiekhoefer, and J. E. Flanagan, Larabee; Carl Lundt, Matteson; Walter Kern, Embarras; Emma B. Ramsdell, and Fred C. Hoffman, Marion; and William Bressler, Dupont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ewer have returned from a trip to visit Mr. Ewer's father, Freeman Ewer, at Cloquet, Minn., and Mrs. Ewer's brother, Elmer Smith, at Austin, Minn., who is in a hospital, co-valescing after an operation for appendicitis. They covered 1,00 miles in the trip.

Miss Laura Koeller, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Koeller on route 2, was taken to Beloit hospital Thursday for an appendicitis operation.

ESCAPES ELECTROCUTION

Herbert Lewis of Maion, narrowly escaped electrocution, while working on the telephone wires north of the Zerranner Brick yard, opposite the Rossey home Thursday. The high tension wires from Appleton crosses the telephone wires at this point. When discovered he was lying on top of the telephone wires at the cross arm. A doctor from New London was summoned and in response to a call from Appleton the current was closed off, and Lewis was removed. He returned to work later in the afternoon.

Delegates from Clintonville to the Woman's Relief corps district convention held at New London were Mrs. Frank Gause, Mrs. I. B. Miller, Mrs. Louis Kuester and Mrs. Christ Johnson. They returned Thursday evening and reported that Mrs. Frank Gause of this city was elected district treasurer. As a past department correspondent Mrs. Gause was among those receiving special recognition at the meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Knolster drove to Milwaukee on Thursday, and will spend a few days with friends.

LEEMAN MAN'S BROTHER BADLY BURNED IN FIRE

Special to Post-Crescent  
Leeman—Samuel Strong received word this week that his brother, Oscar Strong, of Mountain was badly burned to the ground. Mr. Strong was burned in an attempt to save his wife and baby. He was taken to a nearby hospital for medical aid. Mr. Strong was a former resident of this region. Mr. Samuel Strong and son Edward motored to Mountain Sunday to visit him.

Amend Olson has returned from Appleton where he has been visiting. Mrs. Carrie Hazen has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Nels Nelson after visiting relatives at Manitowish and various other points.

Mrs. Herm Diesel and son Hance, called at the P. B. Lind home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Manley of Shiocton visited Mrs. Poole's father at Denmark on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miracle returned to her home at Sugar Bush Sunday after spending the past week at the home of her grandson, Lester Boman.

Miss Evelyn Strong and John McHugh of Appleton spent Sunday with friends here.

Darwin Lind, who is employed at Appleton, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman spent Sunday at the William Koehler home at Deer Creek.

SPANFERKEL LUNCH AT EISCH'S PLACE, SAT. NIGHT, 1501 N. RICHMOND-ST.

Spanferkel Lunch at Eisch's Place, Sat. Night, 1501 N. Richmond-St.

RETURN TO PORTO RICO AFTER VISIT IN COUNTY

Special to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potts and children, Robert and Dorothy, left Thursday for their home in Porto Rico after a two months vacation in the United States. Mr. Potts is employed as an engineer by a large sugar produce company.

The American legion auxiliary will hold a 63rd banquet Tuesday evening, Oct. 25. After the banquet the officers for the coming year will be installed. Miss Saron Sorenson of this city has enrolled as a student nurse at the Cradle Rock hospital Evanston, Ill.

Dr. J. T. Bristow left Saturday to spend the weekend with his son Everett in Chicago. From there he will go to Detroit to attend a meeting of the National Dental association.

The Cheerful Workers met at the home of Mrs. George Polly Friday.

On Monday evening, Oct. 23, the E. F. U. will serve their annual banquet for lodge members and their families. After the banquet the new officers will be installed.

Hayes Jensen of Lind, and Howard Marston of Crystal Lake, who spent the summer in North Dakota, have returned to their homes here.

H. C. Frihart and George Bechman, Baldwin Mills, and A. D. Larson, Chris Larson and A. J. Larson, Farmington, were among those of this village who attended the fair congress at Madison last week.

The Y. P. S. of Our Saviors Lutheran church will hold their annual Inadom party at the church parlors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. P. West will leave Sunday for Oakland, Calif., where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Emma Logan.

Dr. D. H. Delano of Oshkosh, is a guest at the M. Delano cottage Chain o' Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ellingson and children left Thursday for Arizona where they will spend a few weeks enroute to California where they expect to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Milton Baldwin and family of Duluth, were guests of Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Spencer, Wednesday and Thursday.

CHURCH SERVICES

THE METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. E. C. Richardson, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11 a. m.—Morning worship—How God Used An East Wind.  
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league devotional meeting.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening service of song and message. The theme will be "The Call to Go."

BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. W. W. Woodward, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 o'clock.  
Preaching service, 11 o'clock and 7:30 p. m.  
Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m.

HOLY GHOST CHURCH  
Danish service with Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Confessional begins at 10:30.  
Sunday school—9:45.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Services Sunday at 10:30.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Rev. J. P. Maarup, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m.—English service.  
A mission program will be rendered in the church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon by the Y. P. league.  
Y. P. meeting Wednesday evening.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR BEAR CREEK MAN

Special to Post-Crescent  
Bear Creek—The funeral of Mark V. Murphy was held at St. Mary church Wednesday morning. Solemn requiem services were rendered by Rev. Conrad Ripp of Kaukauna, assisted by the Rev. M. Alt and the Rev. J. McGinley.

Pallbearers were: G. V. Naze, G. P. Mares, M. P. Dempsey, H. W. Flanagan, T. E. Gough. Honorary pallbearers were: Francis McClone, Clarence Norder, Patrick Sullivan, Lawrence Reiman, Tim Mullarkey and Roy Maltier.

Members of the Knights of Columbus marched in a body. Members of the village band and members of school board were also in the line of march.

Among the people from out of the city who attended the funeral were Sister Lauretta, Sister A. Kemps, Francis and Loy Murphy, Chicago; Miss Evelyn Murphy, Mrs. August Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Naze, Miss Angela Eagan, Ass. Buttrick, Miss Margaret Kennedy and William Kosloski, Green Bay; Miss Anna Sullivan, Lawrence and Roger Lyons, Miss Kathryn Oshkar, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. P. X. Peerenboom, Miss Maud McGinley, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClone, Mr. and Mrs. M. McGinness, Mrs. J. M. Hurley, John Louchin, Patrick Vaughn, C. O. Davis, William Steebates and family, Miss Beatrice Conney and Edward Conney, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Devine, Phoenix; Miss Agnes McGinley, James A. Moxon, Stevens Point; Miss Mary Steegbauer, Kaukauna; E. H. Berners, Joseph O'Connor, of Milwaukee; Mrs. E. C. Rourke, Reads-ville; Glen O'Rourke, Evansville; Miss Leah Kadatz, Hilbert; Joseph Sullivan, Whiting; Mrs. Myrta Mynne, Quincy; Margaret Owen Lyons, Madison; Edward Kiefer, Mrs. Lymon Stevens, Mrs. E. J. McLaughlin, Clintonville; Mrs. Mary Mader, Mrs. Nicholson, Neenah; Mrs. Peter Young and son, Leonard, Shiocton; John Harrington, Mrs. Richard Harrington and daughter, Oshkosh; P. T. Sullivan, Mrs. George Plant, Mr. and Mrs.

LUTHERAN MINISTERS IN FALL MEETING AT DALE

Special to Post-Crescent  
Dale—The Fox River Valley conference had its fall session Oct. 15 and 16 at St. Paul Lutheran church at Dale. Twenty-two pastors were in attendance. At the service Tuesday evening the Rev. G. Marguardt of Greenleaf, delivered the confessional address and the Rev. K. Timmel of Maple Creek, the sermon. A choir, under the direction of S. Witch, rendered two selections during the evening.

Mrs. L. Reier returned to her home at Stillwater, Minn., Thursday after spending three weeks with the Rev. P. Reier and family.

Mrs. Cooper has gone to Waupaca to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. O. Budahn.

Russell Nutter sustained injuries to his right leg in an auto accident Monday. He had spent the night with a friend near Oshkosh and was on the way home. Just east of the railroad crossing in Medina his car left the road turning completely over and landing on the wheels. He will be confined to his bed for several days. The car went over a wire fence in its somersault, without hitting a wire or breaking a post.

NAME HONOR PUPILS

The pupils on the honor roll for the first six weeks of school are: Upper room, Marlan Ott, 32; Harold Beck, 31; Howard Beck, 30; primary room, Gerald Reier, 33; Lorraine Hanselman, 33; Dorothy Borgwardt 32.2. Ervin Borgwaldt and Ann Schumacher spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Helen Hoffman has enrolled at

THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS WERE ELECTED AT THE MEETING OF THE Y. P. S. OF OUR SAVIORS LUTHERAN CHURCH THURSDAY:

President, Mrs. S. J. Danielson; secretary, Miss Dora Jensen; treasurer, Mrs. Peter Nelson; flower committee, Mrs. Herman Hanson, Mrs. Peter Sorenson and Mrs. A. M. Hanson. Cyrus M. Horton of Marion, Ind., and his sister, Mrs. Isaac Seney of Wilbaur, Mont., are visiting their brothers, C. A. and Willis Horton of this city.

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Lawrence college for a vocal and instrumental course.

Mrs. E. Heubner who has been visiting at the Birdell Nelson home, has returned to her home at Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawk and Mrs. Quade of Moshico, were weekend guests of relatives here.

Anna Schallenberg of Milwaukee, who was injured in an auto accident here six weeks ago, is spending a few days at the William Gritzmacher home.

Mrs. Mumbroe of Waupaca, visited Mrs. F. Bullinger on Wednesday. Lethel Griswold has returned to California after spending a few months with her parents here.

Volney Angus is visiting a brother at Grand Haven, Mich.

William Davenport and daughters, Olive and Jane of Oshkosh, and Esther Tolson of Clintonville, visited Mrs. C. Hoffman Sunday.

Mrs. Rosanna Hanselman and daughter Luanna have moved to Oshkosh to reside.

Edwin Guth of Dorchester was a recent visitor at the Elmer Hawk home.

In two of the United States, South Carolina and Mississippi, the negro population is larger than the white.

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It may be soiled and battered out of shape. But you can have it cleaned and reblocked at from one sixth to one twelfth the cost of a new one.

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Straw ..... 50c to 75c	Felt ..... 50c to 75c
Panama ..... \$1.00	Beaver ..... \$1.00
Velour ..... 75c	Straw ..... 75c
Beaver ..... \$1.00	Panama ..... \$1.00
Caps ..... 35c	Silk ..... 75c to \$1.25
Sweat Band ..... 50c	New Band ..... 50c
Ribbon ..... 50c	Hats Dyed ..... \$1.00

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7:15 A. M.	5:15 P. M.	Mackville	9:10 A. M.	7:10 P. M.
7:30 A. M.	5:30 P. M.	12 Corners	9:00 A. M.	7:00 P. M.
7:40 A. M.	5:40 P. M.	Black Creek	8:50 A. M.	6:50 P. M.
8:00 A. M.	6:00 P. M.	Seymour	8:30 A. M.	6:30 P. M.

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Schedule Daily

Waupaca	Appleton	Appleton	Waupaca
8:15 A. M.	10:00 A. M.	6:30 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:45 P. M.	10:30 A. M.	12:20 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	7:45 P. M.	3:45 P. M.	5:30 P. M.

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## INSPECTION TRIP TO NORTHERN PART OF STATE IS ABANDONED

State Officials Will Not Tour North to Inspect State's Public Lands

Madison—(AP)—The trip into northern Wisconsin by state officials who comprise the commission of public lands, to inspect the state's public lands, after having been postponed so many times that members of the commission have lost count, has been at last definitely abandoned.

The party of commissioners consists of Theodore Dammann, secretary of state; Sol Levitan, state treasurer; John W. Reynolds, attorney-general; Elmer S. Hall, director of conservation; C. L. Harrington, superintendent of forests and parks, and A. D. Campbell, chief clerk of the land office. So large a body of important state

officials had considerable difficulty setting a date for the inspection tour which did not conflict with the official duties of one or more of them. The inspection was scheduled to start last Thursday, but the illness of one of the commissioners delayed it. Again it was scheduled for yesterday, but in the meantime John W. Reynolds, attorney-general, was hit by an automobile while parking his own car, and Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, was sick, so all hope of the entire commission making the tour has been given up.

The inspection will probably be made early next week by C. L. Harrington, superintendent of forests and parks; A. D. Campbell, chief clerk of the land office; and J. J. McDonald, timber estimator and land appraiser of the department of conservation.

Their itinerary will probably follow the one originally planned for the commissioners, which called for a visit to the power site at Keshena, going from there to Shawano. A visit will be paid to the state land in Marinette, where the timber on approximately 3,000 acres of land is reported to be deteriorating from various causes, including a disease which is affecting Jack

Pine, which constitutes most of the timber in that area.

An inspection was made of the timber in the vicinity of Rhineland, and of the woods near Trout Lake in Vilas co. The inspectors will go to Hurley and Phillips, thence to Mellen to look over the Cooper Falls Park; thence to Legerville to examine the state's timber now being logged there. Reports have come to the land department that there are near Legerville a number of state forests of mature timber that are exposed to the hazards of fire, storm and trespass, owing to the fact that all the other timber in the area has been logged. Conferences are to be held with people familiar with the state's interests in Price co, both at Phillips and Park Falls.

**Special Showing of Olene's Hats, Tues., Olene herself will be at L. Toepel's Shop, 122 N. Durkee, Tues. from 9:30 to 5:30. Featuring the \$10 hats and others.**

**Yellow Jackets of Wausau at Greenville, Sunday.**

## Labor Federation Favors Speeding Up Production

EDITOR'S NOTE: The American Federation of Labor, at its recent convention in Los Angeles, inaugurated a new policy—a policy of trying to speed up industrial production, as opposed to the traditional labor attitude.

Time was when labor's aim was to "make the job last"; to restrict output and at the same time to seek higher wages. Now, however, with the five-day week as a goal, labor has taken an opposite course. It is seeking to increase production, to increase output so that each worker can produce more in five days' work than he formerly could in six. It welcomes the advent of labor-saving machines.

Because this marks a most important development in American industrial relations (The Post-Crescent has asked William M. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to discuss it for their readers. Mr. Green's article, especially written in

response to that request, is presented herewith.)

BY WILLIAM M. GREEN  
President, the American Federation of Labor

Contrary to general opinion, the American Federation of Labor's campaign for a five work-day week will tend to increase rather than retard general production throughout the United States.

There are two main reasons why we are striving for a five work-day week.

The first is that it will better the general industrial conditions in our country. The second is that because of the high tension under which men are now working they need two complete days of rest every week.

**LABOR IN NO HURRY**  
Of course, it will be some time before the five work-day week will be nationally adopted. We aren't trying to revolutionize industry overnight.

We are going about it gradually so that there will be no financial loss either to manufacturers or the public.

Many industries have established their business in a five-day schedule. An increasing number of people enjoy the five-and-a-half-day work week now. Saturday afternoon vacations are being given in almost every industrial community.

There are many economic points in favor of the shorter working week. For one thing, a man with two days rest is able to work at a sufficiently higher speed to more than make up for the time he is absent from his job. And the introduction of so many high-powered machines forces men to work under such tension that they require more rest than they did under the slower methods of production a few years ago.

Then there is the machinery itself to consider. A machine will last longer and operate better if it is given rest and attention. With shops being closed days a week every bit of machinery in them can be inspected weekly, thus preventing breakdowns, delays and possibly many accidents during working hours.

As a result, both the man and the machine will produce more in five days than they do now in five and a half or six days.

## DANCE PROMOTERS ARE ARRESTED AT OSHKOSH

The Oshkosh chamber of commerce played an important part in arresting two men who were working a dance ticket scheme in that city in the last month, according to a report in the state chamber bulletin, received by Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the local chamber. They will be tried in county court on Nov. 2, the report said.

The men tried the scheme here earlier in the fall, Mr. Corbett said. They attempted to sell tickets for a "bore-it" dance for a local organization, but they were discovered by the local chamber and left town hastily before they could be prosecuted.

The arguments are based on the unwarranted assumption that the shorter work week entails reduced production.

Our purpose is just the contrary. We want to increase the national output. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

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